MIC PAGE

By Jean Knott

If you have a job open for a returned soldier, see the official list of applications for jobs printed at the head of the Employment Wanted Column of today's Post-Dispatch. or consult the Demobilization Bureau for the Placement of Soldiers. Sailors and Marines, 505 Locust street. Telephone Olive 7240.

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Time Prohibition Act.

HEARINGS SET FOR

selves and Employes

Augustin Cicardi, Euclid avenue

John Cafferata, Hamilton ave-

Joseph Gonella, owner of Belve-

dere Roof Garden, Euclid avenue

and Delmar boulevard, and the Belyedere Cafe in the basement of

the Beers Hotel, Grand avenue

James Casale, saloonkeeper

Paul Kammerer, manager

oads, St. Louis County.

Busch's Grove, Clayton and Price

Waiters, who were arrested last

Bonds Put at \$1000.

\$1000 for themselves and their em-

ployes, and were instructed to appear Sept. 24 for preliminary hear-

ing before a United States Commis-

As early as three hours before the

warrants were issued, the proprie-

tors had appeared with attorneys

at the Federal Building to give bond

Six in Raiding Party.

and without question.

The caterers furnished bonds for

and Delmar boulevard.

and Olive street.

3552 Olive street.

nue and Delmar boulevard.

Early.

BOSTON POLICE STRIKE DESERTION.

Coolidge Expresses Opposi- One blast means for north-and- 12 Men Apprehended by Return to Work-"Num-

CITY AWAITS VOTE

Unions to Ballot at Once on Sympathetic Action; State pal director of traffic at Twelfth and Death List Now 7.

ment and laws of the commonwealth two chief diversions—throwing common the arbitrate of Massachusetts cannot be arbitrate. of Massachusetts cannot be arbitrated. This declaration from the Statehow?" he demanded. "It was hard
house today was in response to an inecssant public demand to know the cessant public demand to know the ple understand signs, much less ployes of six cafes and saloons in attitude of the state toward the strikattitude of the state toward the strik- whistle signals. This thing makes of waiters were made last night by pected throughout the State this fall. Club luncheon and at an anti-league

not think of arbitrating the Government or the form of law. There can
be no apportunity for any compare

No system of signals for turns has were served were:

Augustin Cicar
the arm signals for turns will conbe no opportunity for any compro-mise in respect to either. My per-of the whistles was at the suggessonal opinion is that they would not tion of the Junior Chamber of Combe taken back if they yielded, to merce, which made it at a meeting

been made by "a number" of striking cil. policemen, Superintendent of Police Crowley said. Officers of the Police-Union, however, assert that, instead of losing strength, they were gaining members. The union roll now shows 1385 members, it is said. Compromise Suggestions.

In the last 24 hours there have been suggestions of compromise, beginning with the statement that, if ing the policemen's union of Boston can Federation of Labor, the policemen would never be called out on strike in sympathy with other union organizations. Labor leaders have not admitted that they would make further concessions.

all, and, in the event of sympathetic ator Myers. strikes by the firemen, electrical "I think there ought to be a few workers, car men, telephone opera-ole Hansons in Congress and a few tors and the building trades, ad-ole Hansons would also improve the vised him to call for Federal troops Senate of the United States."

and fight the issue to the end.

The attitude of the Governor was made known to newspaper men who made known to newspaper men who record on the stood on the stoo made known to newspaper men who asked him flatly where he stood on the question of compromise in the face of the threat of further strikes

TO HEROES OF ST. MIHIEL DRIVE

President Poincare Will Lay First

and many boarded-up windows, the tion. The citizens of Boston do not appear to be terrorized and business men are buying and selling though some have guns in their bin process.

ST. MIHIEL. Thursday, Sept. 11.

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Separated the situation of the wisky a majority of saloon keepers in violation of the war-time prohibition act.

The almost general process.

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The almost general process. are buying and selling though and American heroes who liberated some have guns in their hip pockets and the professional life of the city of the Germans.

The almost general practice of selling intoxicants in St. Louis saloons was checked for a short time

CAMPAIGN FOR I FAGIIF OCT. I In normal so far as may be observed. The ceremony was distinct a lew weeks as the law more scheduled to take place on Sept. 14, that Government agents were presented as the law more than the conference of the law more

Mayor Peters Indignant. Mayor Peters was indignant today have not heard of a single case of indecency committed upon women.

Commission of National Council Indecency committed upon women. I deplore a tendency in some quar-

they were getting away. Two jimmies and other burglar tools, a flash light and a supply of cartidges were found in the bottom of the United States was given was returned to be held as evidence. In obtaining the evidence the Government agents used small rubber of the United States was given was returned agents used small rubber. Here, as at other places, the Government agents poured part of the drinks into bottles and labeled them to be held as evidence. In obtaining the evidence the Government agents used small rubber of the United States was given was returned agents used small rubber.

action that may be taken tonight by upon the question of supporting the striking police.

The action of the constituent bod-

les of the Central Labor Union on the question of going out in support of the policemen is being awaited with some uncertainty.

Several of the union meetings ar expected to be held today or tom row. The firemen will vote tonight and the telephone operators' union has announced a meeting at the same time to consider "matters of impor

Goy. Coolidge, who is in charge of mander in Chief of the armed force of the State, has received assurance from both the War and Navy Do nay make upon the President fo mptly. Military leaders estimat hat 18,000 regulars could reach the city within 12 hours.

The death list now stands at sever

TRAFFIC POLICEMEN. BEGIN USING NEW WHISTLE SIGNAL

Difficult to Keep From Waving Hands.

trict today resounded blasts from the traffic policeman's new whistles. tion to Allowing Men to blasts is the signal for east-and-west traffic to move on.

To those accustomed to the silent ber" Want Reinstatement. pantomime of the past, the shrill whistling sounded strangely familiar. However, the traffic policemen themselves seemed to be ON GENERAL STRIKE having the hardest time of it. Most of them continued to motion with their arms, and this sometimes resulted in arms and whistle getting tangled into knots as hearly in-

Guard Still on Patrol; Locust streets, has become known to thousands of automobile drivers. was asked whether the whistle was superior to the arm in directing traffic. He said it was not and By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Sept. 12.—The Governwhistle system deprived him of his

whistle signals. This thing makes of walters were made last night by my mouth sore, and, besides, I forget to blow it half the time. Maybe it'll be all right, in time, only it sure makes the going rough now."

Coolidge. "This is not a strike. These men were public officials. We cannot think of arbitrating the Course."

No system of signals of walters were made last night by my mouth sore, and, besides, I forget was after they had ordered intoxicating drinks, and had been served with highballs and whisky which they said were the "real thing."

Proprietors upon whom warrants

Applications for reinstatement have Branch of the National Safety Coun carlier in the week of the St. Louis

BOSTON POLICE STRIKE ACT OF INFAMY, SAYS SENATOR MYERS

uation As "Everlasting Shame and Disgrace."

to affiliate with the Ameri- in the Senate today, Senator Myers,

He characterized the strike as At the same time influential per- "everlasting shame and disgrace" to sons have urged that the Governor this country. "What Boston needs is refuse to deal with the strikers at an Ole Hanson for Mayor," said Sen-

Except for the presence of troops Stone of Memorial to French and

The ceremony was originally a few weeks ago when a tip went out That law-abiding citizens are more scheduled to take place on sept. 11. that Government agents were preincensed than they have been in some time is beyond dispute.

That Government agents were preparing to enforce the law more paring to enforce the law more wish of the President, who made a rigidly. For a day or two it was Throughout Great Britain, Ending personal request to be permitted to more difficut to obtain whisky, but take part in the celebration.

dorses Proposal, 21 to 4.
By the Associated Press.

BERNE, Sept. 12.—The Swiss Par-The dice games which flourished for a time have been pretty much deliberation of the league of nabroken up today and traffic is moving without serious complications. The Commission of the National Council decided by a vote of Busch's Grove. There they ordered that the movement will extend to over which President Wilson was fast to 4 to propose the adhesion of highballs and one straight whisky. broken up today and traffic is moving without serious complications.

A few arrests were made. Five men swere definitions and the propose the adhesion of Switzerland in the hope that the procession.

By the time the School of Switzerland in the treaty displaces the procession.

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The Commission of the countries and that Nov. 11 will be made "League of Nations day" as the procession.

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POST - DISPATCH

Memoirs of Gen. von Luden-dorff and Admiral von Tirpitz-Further light on the collapse of militarism by these two German war leaders most competent to analyze the events of the war.

Strikes!—A double page in the Magazine, by Cartochist Hill, satirizing some of the follies of the times-in colors. President Wilson in the St. Louis Coliscum — Flashlight scene, printed in rotogravure, taken as the nation's chief executive addressed 12,000 citizens on the league of nations.

The Old Court House-Some facts about historic structure which time has made inadequate. What shall be done with

ORDER YOUR COPY TODAY.

TEACHERS' UNION IN **WARRANTS SERVED** MONITEAU COUNTY, FIRST IN THE STATE ON CAFE OWNERS

Local No. 107, American Federation of Teachers, Plans to FOLLOWING RAIDS Better Conditions.

TIPTON, / Mo., Sept. 12 .- The rmed the first teachers' union in the State. It is the first attempt of Missouri teachers to line up with or S. Officials Charged ganized labor. At the August asso iation meeting in Moniteau County With Violation of War- 43 teachers signed a petition apply ing for a charter in the American Federation of Teachers. A temp rary organization, known as the Moniteau County Teachers' Union, was formed with the following offi-SEPTEMBER 24 California, chairman; Supt. C. O Williams, Tipton, secretary-treasurer A charter was granted by the na

Proprietors Furnish Bonds this first organization is known as

Local Union No. 107. for \$1000 Each for Them-A meeting in California of al teachers in the county has been called for Sept. 27 at the Courthouse At that time a permanent organiza-Were Ready With Money tion will be formed and an effort will be made to get every teacher in the county into the organization. The teachers expect by better organization and closer co-operation to im Twelve Federal warrants, charger, Morgan, Johnson, Cass, Lafayette

CROWD GASPS WHEN PRINCE TAMES "BUCKING" MUSTANG

Watches Expert Horseman at Sas katoon and Says He Wants to Ride Too.

SASKATOON, Sask., Sept. 12.-After witnessing the best horseman. There were few sightseers, no more ship and steer-throwing exhibitions than the usual number of travelers the "Wild West" could produce, the in the station. Prince of Wales proved to 20,000 After posing for photographs with ranchers, cattlemen and cowboys here yesterday that "bucking bron- Henry S. Priest, Dr. John H. Simon ture king.

request a wiry little mustang, un-tamed and unbroken, was brought other politicians, including several night and served today with war-rants, were George Schmidt, George the huge crowd gasped in surprise.

The Prince gained the saddle Little About Minority Report. C. Mathews, John F. McKelly, Fred gracefully and held it until the litmount was exhausted by its efforts to unseat him.

SOMEBODY MADE A MISTAKE

United States," Also a General in the Regular Army.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—Someemployes arrested during the body made a mistake in Gen. Pernight. Upon their arrival the pro-prietors learned that it also was the Kahn of the Military Committee told Government's intention to issue war-rants against them.

Ranh of the Minday which might followed very closely the principal cost the General some of the pay points in the speeches that he Sen-Last' night's raids were quietly and allowances carried with the new ator Reed and other anti-Wilson

g the law.

States" the War Department made admiration for Lloyd George.

This was the first effort in or him a "General in the Regular "I take off my hat to him

CAMPAIGN FOR LEAGUE OCT. I

With Demonstration Nov. 11.

when the expected raids were not By the Associated Press.

Node the lid was again tilted. Last LONDON, Sept. 12.—David Lloyd had received from out of town. He said "in three days of the strike I SWISS VOTE TO JOIN LEAGUE in a speech to be delivered in the in a speech to be delivered in the enant. He said one he would write tertain real hope of a separate peace Guild Hall, Oct. 1, on behalf of the would be a league of peoples and league of nations, will inaugurate a "not a league of rulers." James J. McLaughlin, head of the campaign which is to be carried on Shortly after 10 o'clock a parade Department of Justice Investigating
Bureau in St. Louis, personally conducted the "raids" with the assist-

Ane you going to the theater or Movies tonight? If so, see Page 21.

IN NEXT SUNDAY'S

Ane you going to the theater or bulb syringes to withdraw a part of has introduced in the Chamber of the contents from each glass served to them. McLaughlin today said he and his party ordered the drinks openly and the service was ready to the fighting men, and reduces the contents from each glass served to them. McLaughlin today said he crown properties for the benefit of openly and the service was ready the fighting men, and reduces the contents from each glass served to Twentieth. Washington the dell boulevard to the cut-off, Locust street to Twentieth, Washington avenue downtown and back over openly and the service was ready the fighting men, and reduces the contents from the conditions in the cut-off, Locust that America in all seriousness are deviced to the contents from each glass served to Twentieth, Washington avenue downtown and back over openly and the service was ready the fighting men, and reduces the contents from each glass served to Twentieth, Washington avenue downtown and back over openly and the service was ready to the fighting men, and reduces the contents from each glass served to Twentieth, Washington avenue downtown and back over openly and the service was ready to the fighting men, and reduces the contents from t and without question.

At Cafferata's Cafe they ordered

The announcement of this pro
Windows of factories and office been misguided and that the Ameri-

avenue, a bartender.

The only saloon proprietor arrested was Casale. He acted as bartender when they ordered highballs. When they ordered highballs. When they ordered highballs. When they ordered highballs. When they ordered highballs when they ordered highballs when they ordered highballs. When they ordered highballs when they ordered highballs when they ordered highballs. When they ordered highballs when they ordered highballs when they ordered highballs. When they ordered highballs Commissioner Jonathan C. Day, one will be opened at 6 o'clock and on a transport leaving New York W. C. Shupp, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, said today that citizens in sympathy with the food will be carried straight from until 8 o'clock, when the Scnator is food will be carried straight from until 8 o'clock, when the Scnator is United States. Continued on Page 3, Column 5, the producer to the consumer.

HERE TO COMBAT PRESIDENT'S VISIT

Californian Arrives to Make Two Speeches Answering Arguments in Favor of League of Nations.

ROUTE OF WILSON'S

Greeted by Reception Committee of 30, Including Republicans and Democrats Urging Irish Freedom.

United States Senator Hiram Johnson, on tour following up President prove the schools and provide better Wilson in an effort to overcome the salaries. Temporary organizations effect of the President's explanations have also been formed in Cole, Coor- of the league of nations covenant, arrived in St. Louis this morning from Indianapolis, to speak to a City of nations meeting at the Coliseum tonight. . The Senator was met at Union Sta

> tion by a reception committee of 30, consisting of Republican officeholders and organization politicians, and a few Democrats, the latter mostly members of the Friends of Irish Freedom and other Irish societies.

hold no terrors for their fu- and Chairman John Schmoll of the Republican City Committee, he was After displaying a keen interest driven to the St. Louis Club, where in all the "stunts" the Prince Indi-breakfast was served. The breakfast cated a desire to participate. At his was attended by the members of the

Little About Minority Report. Arrangements were made hy Mayor Kiel and Edward W. Foriste for Johnson to talk to newspaper porters. He talked to them for 1 minutes, refusing to discuss the minority report of the Democrats of the Foreign Relations Committee c the Senate, further than to say that He Is "General of the Armies of the Le did not notice in it a mention the amendment Lodge group of Republicans to cemany votes in the league as it is

The remainder of his statement planned and every effort was made to prevent advance information reaching places suspected of violateral of the Armies of the United the President. He expressed great admiration for Lloyd George.

son was sitting in the other fellow's ly gets when he sits in the other fellow's game. Mr. Wilson went to Paris to sincerely represent this country, but there he dropped his awaiting the decision of the Ameriideals one by one."

Wants "League of Peoples."

It is expected by the promoters hat the movement will extend to

dition to those who had been at the sible, they see grave danger of fubreakfast, to see him.
Only the usual number of per-

Visit Roof Garden.

At the Belvedere Roof Garden.
they arrested Fred J. Brooks of 5230 Page boulevard, a waiter, and at Cicardi's they arrested William By the Associated Press.

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VORK Sept. 12.—Plans stopped play.

The Senator after his City City address was left free during the afternoon by the reception committee to prepare his Coliseum speech.

No seats have been reserved at the

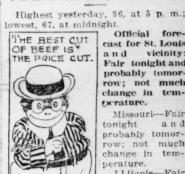
At the Belvedere Cafe they arrest-ed Edward Petot of 3878 Marine have been perfected by the City De-Colliseum except those on the stage scheduled to speak.

United States Senator Here Fighting League of Nations



LITTLE TEMPERATURE CHANGE

THE TEMPERATURES.



Fair tonight and probably tomorchange in temprobably tomor-row; not much and also a number of private resi-

change in tem- lences warmer tomor- tation portion.

Stage of the

Minister, Holding That America Believes Terms Are Excessive. Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. BERLIN, Sept. 11.--"All human-ity, Germany particularly, is tensely can Senate on the peace treaty," former Minister of State Von Scheller Steinwartz said today. With many other Germans he is beginning to-en-

with America.

"Apparently, Senator Lodge is the soul of the opposition," he said "The

ture complications.
"That course is to be hailed like sons were on the streets on the route the morning red of a new dawn. ernment agents used small rubber bulb syringes to withdraw a part of the contents from each alarment agents used small rubber bulb syringes to withdraw a part of the contents from each alarment agents used small rubber bulb syringes to withdraw a part of the contents from each alarment agents used small rubber bulb syringes to withdraw a part of the contents from each alarment agents used small rubber bulb syringes to withdraw a part of the contents from each alarment agents used small rubber bulb syringes to withdraw a part of the contents from each alarment agents used small rubber bulb syringes to withdraw a part of the contents from each alarment agents used small rubber bulb syringes to withdraw a part of the contents from each alarment agents used small rubber bulb syringes to withdraw a part of the contents from each alarment agents used small rubber bulb syringes to withdraw a part of the contents from each alarment agents agent age

At Carrerata's Care they ordered they ordered signals and after being served they arrested George C. Matthews, 821 chestnut street, and John F. Mc-loyalty. The whole chamber stood and cheered and the public galleries joined in the enthusiasm.

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Visit Roof Garden.

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War Prisoners to Be Repatriated. WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—All

prisoners of war remaining at Fort McPherson, Ga., will be repatriated

After posing for photographs with FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMMOROW; TROOPS RAID SINN FEIN

Armed Policemen and Soldiers Search Clubs in Cork, Belfast and Other Cities.

Two Sinn Fein members of the Illinois-Fair House of Commons were detained in tonight and Dublin after the search here while probably tomor- the houses of other Sinn Fein memow; somewhat bers of the Commons are under visi-

Clubs at Cork.

or the Associated Press.

CORK, Sept. 12.—Sinn Fein clubs 1.8 feet, a fall of in this city were raided this morning by armed policemen who conducted searches while soldiers stood on guard outside. The unoccupied Sinn Fein headquarters also was broken into, but it is understood covered there.

By the Associated Press.

organizations. Raids were carried at all enthusiastic about the out in Belfast, at Lisburne, Derry, of nations."

of policemen and soldiers searched Article 10. today. Documents of a political nathere was not a feeling of dissatistive were selzed:

BUNCRANA, Ireland, Sept. 12 .-Police and soldiers in full marching order searched houses and factories the top of the delegation and the here this morning. It is reported perts," Bullitt replied. they found nothing of importance.

leave Germany for Mexico, according fronts. to Arthur von Magnus, representative of the German Government here,

Today's Installments of the Ludendorff and

Von Tirpitz Books will be found in the Daily Magazine Section, Page 29.

BULLITT QUOTES

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Former Expert at Paris Also Testifies Secretary Declared in May That if Senate and People Realized What Treaty Meant They Would Defeat It.

SUBMITS PRESIDENT'S PLAN FOR A LEAGUE

Says Article 10 Was Only Part of Wilson's Draft Retained in Covenant-Tells of Investigating Conditions in Russia.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—William C. Bullitt of Philadelphia, fermerly attached to the American peace mission, testified before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today that Secretary Lansing told him in Paris last May that It "the Senate and the American people knew what the treaty meant, it would be defeated." (The treaty would be defeated." (The treats was signed at Versailles June 21.)

"Mr. Lansing told me the day." resigned," the witness said, "that me was opposed to that part of the league covenant relating to a mandate for Armenia. He said he coasidered the Shantung award and the league of nations bad—that the that the nations had arranged the world to suit themselves, and that England and France got what they

Knox Would Understa and Other Cities.

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After saying he believed the Senator would defeat the treaty if it realized its meaning. Mr. Lansing expressed the opinion that Senator Knox really would understand the Sinn Fein headquarters in this city.

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ing any more from the memorandum of his conversations.

It was near the close of an extend-ed examination during which Bullitt explained that he had been sent to Russia to investigate conditions and had later resigned from the mission because he was out of sympathy with the treaty and the league cover that he was asked by Senator L how the American delegates stood, Secretary Lansing. Henry White and Gen. Bliss all expressed vigorous opinions regarding the treaty, he said. Senator Lodge asked if the

that nothing of importance was dis-covered there. It was no secret in Paris, he de-clared, that Lansing, White and Bills Raiders Seize Explosives at Derry objected vigorously to numerous pro-

visions of the treaty.

When Senator Lodge said he BELFAST, Sept. 12.—Military and police activity was everywhere in evidence today against the Sinn Fein in think Secretary Lansing was policy at all enthusiastic about the leave

out in Belfast, at Lisburne, Derry, Dundalk, Louth and Enniskillen.

A quantity of the high explosive, sition on the league of nations, writen by his own typewriter, was fied with the committee by Bullitt. The copy was presented to Bullitt by E. In the same town the occupant of a house which was being searched confronted policemen with two revolvers, but was overpowered.

Searchers Take Documents at Homes of Sinn Frin Leaders. of Sinn Fein Leaders.

GALWAY, Sept. 12.—A large body President that remained intact was houses of Sinn Fein leaders here | Senator Knox wanted to know ft

the American delegation's work was

Sent to Russia by Lansing. Bullitt said he was sent to Russis 30,000 Germans Going to Mexico.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY. Sept. 12.—Thirty a statement of exact terms on which thousand emigrants are prepared to it would agree to stop fighting on all

Before proceeding Bullitt sale asked E. M. House a number of who has requested the Mexican Government to furnish him information position and House told him, he will that if the Bolsheviki were ready to which would affect these newcomers. stop fighting and declare an armistice the United States would approve. Bullitt was in Russia week and on his return to Paris

sent a report to President Wilsomy.
There was serious discussion of conditions in Russia and the question of withdrawing troops, Bullitt testified, and it was because of this that he was directed to proceed to

Fetrograd.
From Helsingfore Bullitt sent confidential telegrams to the President, Secretary Lansing and House, explaining conditions as he found them and saying Lenine and others

City Will Present Gold Design Girded With Diamonds on General's Brief Stop on Way to Capital.

COMMANDER WILL BE IN WASHINGTON TODAY

cort Him - Great Parade There Next Week.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 12 .- Gen. elphia for a brief period today and come. State and city offi- trols the Pacific. Distinguished Service men, onvalescent wounded soldiers, war

homage to the General diamonds. It consists of an eagle with wings extended, mottoes upon

Pershing, Departing, Says New York Endeared Itself to Him.

Gen. Pershing expressed to newsversary today of the battle of St. policy of fighting for the treaty Mihiel. That battle, he said, demon-without reservations or amendment strated to the world that the Amer- and the proponents of strong reser-Before boarding the train Gen. high strategic value.

"I am going to offer the beautiful contest. flags presented to me by Commissioner Wanamaker on behalf of the
sioner Wanamaker on behalf of the
citizens of New York to the great
metropolis and ask that they be
placed on display in the rotunda of

oday—the anniversary of the begin- would decide. America's first big effort in the war.

After a brief reception in the President's room at the Union Sta-tion, Gen. Pershing, preceded by a tion, Gen. Pershing, preceded by a cavalry escort, will pass up Pennsylvania avenue, the route of the First and Girls' Canning Clubs was opened bury Were Last Seen Bert Bradburtsion's parade which he will head yesterday in the basement at Van-Gilbert Hilderbrand and Bert Bradburtsion's parade which he hotel at the h next Wednesday, to the hotel at which he will make his headquarters for the next few weeks.

ANALYSIS OF SITUATION SHOWS COMPROMISE ON LEAGUE IS ALMOST SURE

Strength of Opponents and Proponents About Even, With Mild Reservationists Holding Whip Hand.

By the Washington Correspondent the United States equal representation with Great Britain in the league of the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—Senaassembly. It is on this amendment or Hitchcock, administration leader that Senator Hitchcock expects the

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in the fight for the league of na-tions, flouts the idea advanced by strongest fight. He describes it to-Senator Spencer in a recent speech day as "ingeniously worded" and that under the covenant as now based on the false premise that as written, America would be menaced Germany is not a member of written, America would be menaced by the possible purchase of Lower California by Japan, which would call upon members of the league to defend her holdings against "external gression" when the United States, upholding the Monroe Doctrine, sought to drive her out.

Written, America would be menaced Germany is not a member of the proposed league her assent to the change is not necessary.

Administration followers make the truited states, upholding the Monroe Doctrine, sought to drive her out.

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states, upholding the Monroe Doctories, sought to drive her out.

"This bugaboo," said Hitchcock, to the correspondent, "is typical of the objections that are being raised after microscopic examination of the treaty in the hope of finding flaws. An adequate answer to the coint raised by Newscar Segments. point raised by Senator Spencer is that American now has in the Pacifthe largest fleet she has ever ment, Hitchcock predicted, would the city was prepared to give him a had there. America absolutely con- be defeated by the Democrats with There is no dan- the aid of those Republicans who ger that Japan will attempt to gain are opposed to the working of the a foothold on this side.
"Japan's proper field of expansion

veterans, hundreds of thousands of is in Asia, not on the American contizens and thousands of school chil-"In the second place, Japan is a dren, who were to strew flowers in poor nation financially, and she over the ratification resolution. his pathway, were to unite in paying needs the good will of the United Democrats believe that having de-She was never more anx- feated the amendments they will be The city was to present him with jous than now to cultivate good re-a beautiful gold medal girded with lations with this country.

"Finally, if there should be such strongly on the dissensions that will the breast and a miniature repro-duction of the Liberty Bell in the scribes, America would be able to center. a member of the league than as a

"The treaty, it will be recalled, NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Gen. John the Monroe Doctrine." Failing to get this, they will fall back to their second line—interpre-As the lines are tightened for the J. Pershing ended his visit as the lines are tightened for the city's guest today. With members final treaty contest, which will begin tative resolutions not a part of the they cannot separate the reserva-

staff and his family he de- in the Senate next Monday, it beparted at 8 a. m. on a special train comes increasingly evident that the om the Pennsylvania station for key to the situation is held by the elphia and Washington where group of "mild" reservationists, Sennext Wednesday he will lead a pa- ators McCumber, Colt, McNary, Nelson and Kellogg.

These men hold the balance among the Republicans will first have their innings, in which they

spermen his appreciation for his power. Standing midway between the Democrats with their announced vations, they are in a position of President will not get all that he high strategic value. They may prove the determining factor in the contest. The mild reservationists hold the whip hand. The best bet

There are 49 Republican and 47 the city hall or some other appro-priate place to symbolize our vic-Missouri, Gore of Oklahoma, and Whether the

have an attachment for New York, never better and that only these sounding the sentiment of the allies knowledge that the guarantees which has so greatly endeared itwhich has so greatly endeared its three voices were control as definite point in the policient without paper in Missouri, each Republican member of the State Senate, each Mericals Will Greet Perships at the policient without paper in Missouri, each Republican member of the State Senate, each deared in third policient without paper in Missouri, each Republican member of the State Senate, each deared in third policient without paper in Missouri, each Republican member of the State Senate, each deared in the policient without paper in Missouri, each Republican member of the State Senate, each deared in the policient without paper in Missouri, each Republican member of the State Senate, each deared in the policient without paper in Missouri, each Republican member of the State Senate, each deared in the policient without paper in Missouri, each Republican member of the State Senate, each Republican member of the Missouri paper in Missouri, each Republican member of the State Senate, each Republican member of the State Senate, each Republican member of the Missouri paper in Missouri, each Republican member of the State Senate, each Republican member of the Missouri paper in Missouri, each Republican member of the Missouri paper in Missouri, each Republican member of the Missouri paper in Missouri, each Republican member of the Missouri paper in Missouri, each Republican member of the Missouri paper in Missouri, each Republican member of the Missouri paper in Missouri, each Republican member of the Missouri paper in Missouri, each Republican member of the Missouri paper in Mi program with the aid of four Republicans.

Compromise Possible.

First Division will fire a salute of ment is the proposed change in the compromise on the treaty is in-17 guns.

The annual exhibit of the Boys

dervoort's. Thirty-six club members living with his brother, Andrew J. have entered competitive exhibits. Hilderbrand, manager of the Odeon Ribbons and cash prizes will be at 3936 Lucky street, and Bert Brad-

Achievement in Advertising!

Yesterday, all September week-day records, in volume of advertising, were broken, when the POST-DISPATCH

170 Columns

in Total Paid Advertising. In making this new High Mark it is interesting to note the overwhelming suprem-

acy of "St. Louis' One Big Newspaper" over the other media:

National Advertising-

Comment on the above Leadership is superfluous.

Quality and Quantity Circulation

that goes home to all the worth-while buyers every day

treaty and league. All other amend

ments, he said, would meet the same

Final Fight on Ratification

if the reservation question were

mands - unqualified acceptance

act of ratification. If they find that

they will seek to make the reserva-

On the other side, the extremists

will attempt to wreck the treaty.

Secondly, will come the fight for

At some point it is almost certain

tions as mild as possible.

"strong" reservations

Then will come the final fight

fore she could get any information. Bradbury is 5 feet tall, has blue eyes and light brown hair and wore a plaid cap, khaki knickerbockers, blue shirt and world a plaid cap, khaki knickerbockers, To preserve the state of the shirt and the s blue shirt and black shoes and stockings. Hilderbrand is 5 feet tall and weighs 90 pounds. He wore Charles W. Bates Recommends Mrs. brown trousers, black shoes and stockings and a checkered cap.

Charles W. Bates Recommends Mrs. Anna Bates Hersman, His Sister, and Miss Florence E. Weigoe.

RAILROAD MEN'S STORES URGED

Chain of Mail Order Houses Recommended to Shopmen's Convention.
DETROIT, Sept. 12.—Establishment by the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employes and Railway Shop Laborers of a chain for enrollment.

Mrs. Hersman is a graduate of a graduate of missouri University and Miss Weigoe is a graduate of the organization here yesterday by Grand President Allan E. Barker. The recommendation proposes immediate opening of the first of these stores.

for enrollment, were ably qualified.

Mrs. Hersman is a graduate of titled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise redignations credited in this paper, and also the local is a graduate of St. Louis University. In admitting the women to membership without the recommendation proposes immediate opening of the first of these stores.

President Barker also recommended that the brotherhood go into the manufacture of various necessaries manufacture of various necessaries at reduced cost to labor organization members. Establishment at

GERMANY WANTS 3150 OUT OF 3600 US TO STAY OUT, IN G. O. P. IGNORE SAYS PRESIDENT ATTACK ON LEAGUE

She Knows America Is Necessary to Enforce Guarantees Under Treaty.

"INTOLERABLE IF WE FAIL TO KEEP WORD"

Couer d'Alene, Which Is Not Filled - Motors 14 Miles in Heavy Rain.

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho, Sept. 12. A world again aflame with war unss the peace treaty is accepted,

was not filled. D. W. Davis, Goverin a better strategical position than nor of Idaho, introduced Mr. Wilson while the crowd stood and cheered. Rathdrum shortly after 9 o'clock this

the maximum of the President's de- for the 14-mile trip to Coeur d'Alene. Amazed at Demand to Reject It. While he could understand why nen might differ as to details of Missouri were against the league of the treaty, Mr. Wilson said, he was 'amazed" that some men wanted to reject it altogther. It was America that saved the world, he declared.

> would be another step in the effort State Committee refused to adopt: to prevent another attempt at con-quest. He asserted that the field for to the league of nations covenant future conquest lay directly to the

> gotiating with the Bolshevist Gov-ernment of Russia in the hope of whelming public sentiment of Kansas

serted, which alone could prevent tional Committee, the two Missouri the success of such a plan. Whether the mild reservations will Missouri, Gore of Oklahoma, and Shields of Tennessee. Democratic necessitates a reopening of the peace this treaty," said the President.

"Germany wants us to stay out of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate, each Republican members of the Senate Republican members of the S "The shall retain the title in these leaders said today that the 'morale' negotiations is an open question. In the series of the senate, each Republican members of the senate, each Republican senate members of the senate, each Republican senate members of the senate, each Republican senate members of the senate members

knowledge that the guarantees Committee, each Republican news-would not be sufficient without paper in Missouri, each Republican

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—Gen.
The vote in that case would be 48 as not to require resubmission of the started up in this country coincident will arrive in Washington to 48 and Vice President Marshall treaty, but it would not be good dent with the opposition, to the policy for him to talk compromise adoption of this treaty.

now. He is standing with the Rejection "Intole

Rejection "Intelerable." The question then is: Will the President on the latter's maximum "Are we going to prove the enem; America's first big effort in the war.

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against civilization."

"If that spirit is going to prevail, where are your programs?" he asked. "How can you carry a program out where every man is looking out for his ow nselfish interest?"

He declared there week!

be at ained only by the treaty. Every There was no request in the let-man who really loves justice and ters for an expression as to Senator purposes reform, he said, should spencer's stand, but, according to stand in favor of unqualified acceptance of the treaty.

Spencer's stand, but, according to Marks, nearly all the replies contained condemnation of Spencer.

TO PRACTICE IN FEDERAL COURT

and Miss Florence E. Welgoe. Mrs. Anna Bates Hersman, a wid-

ow, and sister of Charles W. Bates, general counsel for the receiver of the United Railways Co., and Miss Florence E. Weigoe, both employed in the law office of Bates, were admitted to practice in the Federal Court today by Judge Dyer on the ecommendation of Bates, who said

Barker. The recommendation pro-tion of an examining board appoint-poses immediate opening of the first ed by the court a year ago, Judge

note of a hosiery factory is contemplated.

Post-Dispatch WANTS point to 1879, at the Postoffice at St. Louis, Mondated.

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Wilson in Idaho Declares Anti - Spencer Leaders in Western Missouri Chagrined Because Only Few Send Replies to Appeal.

> SECOND LETTER BEING SENT OUT

Administration followers make Executive Speaks in Tent at Marks, Morse and Black En- did not make such utterances deavor to Show That Senti- amended to include them. ment in Party Is Against teeman in Clinton County, who was

> Post-Dispatch. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 12 .-

Anti-Spencer and anti-league of na- without reservations er she "would prove to the world that she meant what she said in promising to aid in a peace concert."

Making his only address in the home state of Senator Parch. making his only address in the ago in an effort to show that sentithe bitterest opponents of the treaty, ment among Republicans was overthis county are against the league til a bullet disabled the Ford. The the bitterest opponents of the treaty, the President spoke in a big tent. It whelmingly against the league of na-

failing to force through a meeting of the Republican State Committee a month ago a resolution denouncing the league of nations, and indorsing the stand of Senator Reed, a Demo crat, returned to Kansas City and President and members of his party worked out a scheme to send to value went at once to waiting automobiles to the 14-mile trip to Coeur d'Alene. formation on which they could base assertions that the Republicans of nations

Contains Resolutions It was arranged that the letters and now it was proposed in some Coon and T. J. Hedrick, Republican publicans in Southwest Missouri. All they were struck by Fronick's publicans in Southwest Missouri. All they were struck by Fronick's publicans in Southwest Missouri. All they were struck by Fronick's publicans in Southwest Missouri. State Committeemen from the Fifth the Democrats-not the rubber The forthcoming treaty with Austria, said the President, would be drawn "along exactly the same lines," as that with Germany and would be another step in the effort.

contained in the proposed treaty, and to any political league or alliance He said Germany already was ne- with any other nations or Governwhelming public sentiment of Kansas

Senators, each Republican member of the Foreign Relations Committee structions for the follow-up letter to the State law which provides certain

It was essentially a leter from pro-fessional Republican politicians to Republican 2organization politicians. very few of those to whom the letters

Vice President Marshall, acting for rection of getting their own proPresident Wilson; Secretary Baker, gram accepted.

Mr. Wilson said if the West really believed in progressivism and puribe possible for the Democrats to fication of political affairs, then it nembers of the General Staff, the ongressional Committee of Wel-ongressional Committee of Wel-ongressional Committee of Mel-ongressional Committee of Mel-on cials will greet the commander. As the train pulls in a battery of the train pulls in a battery of the train pulls in a battery of the political scheme change in senatorial opinion, a strike was "an intolerable crime against civilization."

Referring again to the Boston police strike, Mr. Wilson said the strike was "an intolerable crime against civilization." Referring again to the Boston po- the league with reservations, the

He declared there would be no vor of the league, 10 favored the reform for a gereration unless there came a sttled order such as could plied they were against it.

There was no request in the let-

Illinois Girl Ends Life.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CARMI, Ill., Sept. 12.—Miss Edith
A. Reid, David McWilliams and B.
F. Bradley. A sliver cup will be given the boy or girl who canned the most fruits and vegetables in the last season.

Bradbury, a grocer, 4069 Lincoln avenue, have been missing since been missing since avenue, have been missing since believe to the boy or girl who canned the most fruits and vegetables in the last season.

Bradbury is father does not believe his son ran away. Wednesday evening Mrs. Bradbury answered a telephone call and heard her son's voice but a woman's voice interrupted before she could get any information.

Thursday's Record-Breaking

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Th 16 who were for it in an amended form, and the remainder opposed to any foreign entanglements of every

The Rev. Father M. D. Collins of Jackson. Cape Girardeau County wrote: "For 30 years I voted the Democratic ticket, but never again.

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have been through 15 Eastern states and with the exception of a few traveling salesmen there are few persons who want the covenant. I lope your party will fight the in mous league. Those who do favor ts adoption are not able to give an ntelligent argument that

overcome the objections of any in telligent American." This is the same Father Collins who was indicted under the espionage act in April last year by a Federal grand jury on a charge of havng said in the presence of wit-nesses: "The Government is going to take these men (drafted men) Liberty Bonds are not worth the paper they are written on and will be repudiated by the Govern-

ment. The people are not with the Government in this war because i is siding with England." The charge against Father Collins was dismissed a year later on the eged utterance the espionage ac crime, though it afterward was John H. Frost, a County Commit

defeated for Congress by Congressman Alexander in the last election, "The

the ratification of the proposed covenant in any shape, and especially We are sore was pictured by President Wilson tions Republicans in Kansas City at Spencer, and if he does not mend here today. America was face to face, he de-clared, with a decision as to wheth-Says Soldiers Oppose It.

County Committeeman in Caldwell Billings from the car. this county are against the league it would be 3 to 1 against the the police, and escaped.

W. H. Oliver of Reger, a Commiteeman in Sullivan County, wrote: "I am against the league and all ne Republicans I have talked to feel the same way. I also have found a large number of Democrats who take the same view. J. J. Gideon, Mayor of Springfield, who a year ago won out in an elec-

tion to recall him, wrote: "I am unalterably opposed to any league of nations, with or without almost unanimous sentiment of Re-

Huber, County Clerk Julian F. Cash-jon, Assessor William Prusse and Sheriff John J. Endres, all of Perry County, said: "The Republicans of machine. this county, as far as we can ascer tain, are to a man opposed to the league of nations. We have been By the Associated Press. noping for a re-awakening of that finding soil there for industrial and political intrigue.

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whelming public sentiment of Kansas in kind of militant Republicanism that thirty-seven indictments against 14 would 'carry the war into Egypt' and this condemnation and opposition." Though professing publicly com-

"Shantung" Is Short Word, but Most of Us Say It Incorrectly "Syllables, but most of us have managed to pro-

The name of the Chinese penin-sula should be pronounced Shahn-doong. The authority for this state ment is the American Asiatic publishes a monthly magazin It says there is no sound

of the letter "t" in the name of its inhabitants, and that the "u

KIRKWOOD POLICEMEN CHASE AND SHOOT AT AUTO THIEVES

Running Fight of Eight Blocks in Which 20 Shots Were Exchanged, Ends in Escape.

in which more than 20 shots were fired, took place in Kirkwood at 2 a. m. today between Patrolmen Ray Billings and Robert Strahn of Kirkwood, who were in a police truck, By a Staff Correspondent of the County are almost to a man against and three men in a stolen Ford machine who escaped. It was reported early in the eve-

from in front of a Chautaugua. The number speeding chase. The three men opened fire disturban wheel in the police car, throwing in any form. All the soldiers are three men ran across the golf links of against civilization" also has had an against it. If a vote was taken here the Kirkwood Country Club, firing at Mayor Poters has anyone of the country Club, firing at the country Club, country Club, country Club, country Club, country Cl

COUPLE ASKS FOR \$17.500

in Automobile Accident Separate suits were filed in the

Masterson, 5117 Wells avenue, a pie is, it is asserted, as important to any alesman, and his wife, Elizabeth [0 Masterson, against Frank Fronick, 4363 Itaska street, a patternmaker, reservations. That represents the for damages for injuries suffereid grams received is in harmony June 15 at Normandy Grove, when the position taken by the city and The petitions allege that Mrs. Mas- ing

erson's back was wrenched and that ble.

here were returned yesterday by the ing Germany. ete satisfaction with the replies he investigating the high cost of living.

BOSTON POLICE STRIKE DESERTION, GOVERNOR SAYS

Continued From Page One.

firing by guardsmen into mobs found breaking windows and looting stores. while two resulted from efforts of soldiers to break up dice games which were played openly in the streets: Another of the dead was r One serious disturbance last night where guardsmen fired on a crowd lice game and refused to disperse

Mayor's Statement. Mayor Peters, in a statement last

hospitals for injuries received in

to improve their own private situatrayal of the community as it would better their own pay and quarters this issue is possible.

Telegrams From Various Parts of

BOSTON, Sept. 12 .- The general outery which has gone up against and a bullet struck the steering from the strike, have had a decidedly as well as on the general public.

nd the Mayor is being encouraged ighout the country. The police tion with the American Federation Circuit Court today by Thomas J. of Labor and the principle at stake

State officials here that a union of Masterson demands \$7500 policemen subservient to orders com ing from an organization not includ-

> The 450 Young Germans Reach Argen-By the Aksociated Press

BUENOS AIRES, Thursday, Sept. 11 .- Two steamers day brought 450 German grants to this port. All the men were young and robust and educated. The majority had contracted for employment in Argentina before leav-

French Flyers to Train Japanese

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growths" were remove Mr. Wilson also rel troversies resulting strikes in the East strike of the policem of thugs, is a crime a

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have to die again."
The United States, s dent, did not go into ingly, and the nation convince itself "that apparent that civilization stake. "We fought continued. "that the we a fit place to live in. A will not be a fit place to

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"trustee for the world," President, was inevital ment of American pov viewed with dismay, he was seen that she fulfill to Cuba. Then the wo dence in the United Sta has been shown in the

ure at Versailles, and in the peace had been d American specifications Declaring the treaty carried out without th President cited the terr ments of mid-Europe a of the sort of tasks whi ed only a concert-of accomplish. The least the instrumentality. h which the goods are to to the people to whom in territories of disputed The league, too, wou

t would place the ame ations on a footing of the great and powerful Mr. Wilson said h now wanted America to and disconnect herself

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WILSON AT HELENA

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Audience It Cannot Stand

TO QUIET UNREST

Without League.

By the Associated Press

URGES RATIFICATION

Failure of League, He As-

serts, Means U. S. Will Be

Deliberately Guilty of Pre-

paring World for Final

HELENA Mont., Sept. 12 .- In two

addresses in Montana yesterday,

President Wilson asked that the

eace treaty be ratified without de

lay so that the spirit of universal

inrest spreading from Russia may

Saying he had been told the West

was pervaded by "what is called rad-icalism," the President declared the

only way to keep men from agitating against grievances was to remove the

grievances. As long as "things are

growths" were removed.

Mr. Wilson also referred to con-

as any great Power can do what Ger-

U. S. Guilty if League Fails.
Under the league, asserted Mr. Wilson, there would be no opportunity

or a people to be thrown into war ague failed, he declared, the United

bring on the final world war.

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POLICE KE DESERTION, GOVERNOR SAYS

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From Various Parts of y Support Mayor.

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AIRES. Argentina. ight 450 German immig and robust and educated. in Argentina before leav-

Flyers to Train Japanese Scotated Press.
Sept. 11.—The Japanese stry has engaged 17 French structors.

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Police Strike Crime Against Civilization, Says President, Comparing Policeman to Soldier

By DAVID LAWRENCE. ON BOARD PRESIDENT WIL-SON'S TRAIN, MISSOULA,

THERE will be no more strikes of policemen in the United States if President Wilson can prevent it. He purposely digressed in the midst of his speech at Helena to condemn the race riots in various parts of the United States and to express his disapproval of the movement which would make possible strikes by police unions in America.

Earlier he had sent a tele-gram to Commissioner Brownlow at Washington hoping that no issue would be brought to a head in the national capital with reference to the police un-ions until the labor conference could study the question next month. But it was feared later that the telegram might give the impression that the Presi-dent was receding from the position adopted by Commissioner Brownlow after a conference with President Wilson a few weeks ago. Mr. Brownlow announced then that the District of Columbia Commissioners had no objection to a police organization as such, but it must not be affiliated with any other labor organization

Considered Appeal to Labor. That is President Wilson's poition today, and the situation which has arisen in Boston caused the President to consider seriously the sending of a request to the American Federation of Labor that charters which have been granted in 37

He decided later, however, to express his viewpoint in a public speech. It was known aboard the train that the President would tackle the police situation when he spoke at Helena. Here is the extract from his Helena speech, which incidentally was received with enthusiastic applause by his audience,

Policeman Like a Soldier "And I hope you will not think it inappropriate if I stop here to express my shame as an American citizen at the race riots that have occurred in some places in this country where men have forgotten humanity and justice and ordered society and have run amuck That constitutes a man not only the enemy of so ciety, but his own enemy and the enemy of justice. And I want to say this, too, that a strike of the policemen of a great city, leav-ing that city at the mercy of an army of thugs, is a crime against

civilization.

tion of a policeman is as sacred and direct as the obligation of a soldier. He is a public servant not a private employe, and the whole honor and safety of the community is in his hands. He has no right to prefer any private advantage to the public safety. I hope that that lesson will be burned in so that it will never again be forgotten, because the pride of America is that it can exercise self control. That is what a self-gov-erning nation is, not merely a nation that elects people to de its jobs for it, but a nation that can keep its head, concert its purposes, and find out how its purposes can be executed."

"In my judgment the obliga-

ing Governments would themselves country chiefly desired, that you

Text of Speech

would be unnecessary if "no.ous growths" were removed.

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"I have not come from Washington so much to advise you as to get the feeling of the pulproses which are moving you, because, my fellow When the President was introduced by Gov. Sam Stewart at his night address here the crowd stood up and chered.

With all its complexities, Mr. Wilson said, the issue, after all, was whether the sacrifices of the war would be in vain. The task of those who fought was only half done, he declared, and if the treaty was not put into effect, "men like these will have to die again."

The tixt of Speech.

The text of President Wilson's policy strikes in the Europe and the text of the sea, no obligation of duty rested upon us, and finally we found the currents of humanity too strong for us, we found that a great consciousness was welling up in us because this was not a struggle which was to be confined to Asia, to which it had literady spread, but it was something that involved the very fate of civilization and there was one great mation in the world that couldn't afford to stay out (applause). And now there are gentlemen opposing the ratification of the United States, said the President was only half done, he declared, and if the treaty was not put into effect, "men like these will have to die again."

The United States, said the President was only half done he declared, and if the treaty was not put line of the purpose which seems to characterize others which seems to characterize others who are there (laughter and applause). I like to come out and feel once more the thing that is the only real thing in public affairs, that is the great movement of public opinion in the United States (applause) and I want to put the case very simply to you tonight, with all its complexities, with all its complexities, with all its complexities, with all its own per summoned to the colors that the European of the purpose dent, did not go into this war willingly, and the nation had tried to all its complexities, with all its convince itself "that the European business was not our business." But question when you get to the heart question when you get to the heart I remember not once, but often, sit, the Cabinet table in Washa fit place to live in. And the world will not be a fit place to live in as long achievement of our boys on the other side of the sea, whom I don't to me: hesitate to say saved the world (apnotwithstanding the noble things that they did, their task is of the country would take our ading a situation which would out the program of the treaty of with a whoop, there is no use going peace in all its fulness (applause), in. I don't want them to wait on men like these would have to die to me. I am waiting on them. I want

(applause).

ment of American power had been viewed with dismay, he said, until it was seen that she fulfilled her pledge to Cuba. Then the world knew, he could repose its confidence in the United States.

This confidence said Mr. Wilson has been shown in the fullest measure at Versailles, and in consequence the peace had been drawn up on American specifications.

Declaring the treaty could not be carried out without the league, the President cited the territorial adjustments of mid-Europe as an example of the sort of tasks which he asserted only a concert of nations could accomplish. The league was to be the instrumentality, he said. "by which the goods are to be delivered to the people to whom they belong, in territories of disputed sovereignty. The league, too, would be a step toward world democracy, the President said, because for the first time it would place the small and weak nations on a footing of equality with the great and powerful nations.

Repeats Arguments.

Mr. Wilson said he wondered where the men had been living who now wanted America to stand alone and disconnect herself from the world. "Her ambittion has been to connect when had disconnect herself from the world."

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"Her ambition has been to connect mon cause.
"They seemed to want to be herself with the world commercial-Referring to objections to the league covenant, Mr. Wilson repeated his previous arguments that no reservation or change is needed to protect the nation's right to withdrawal, the Monroe Doctrine, domestic questions or to shape its own course under article 10. thrown together on that day and in ourse under article 10.

Mr. Wilson said that while the and prevent it from being a single Mr. Wilson said that while the Monroe Doctrine section was under discussion at Paris, he tried in vain to think of any language which would be a more sweeping and specific guarantee of the doctrine. The language chosen, he said, was decided upon as an absolute guarantee. Enumeration of domestic questions by name, as proposed by some of the league opponents, would be dangerous, Mr. Wilson said, because something might be left out. Referring again to "radicalism," Referring again to "radicalism," the President said the men who tried to get what they wanted by destroy-

The President was cheered during the thing that, of course, every liv-chemicals were set afire. Chief Pan-

wrong," he said, he did not intend to ask that men stop agitating, beging only that they use orderly methods.

He said radicalism meant "cutting up by the roots," a process that would be unnecessary if "now ous girls in white.

The President was cheered during that, of course, every fivenest than a untomobile ride through the summan had at her heart, was cheered during the thing that, of course, every fivenest that we should keep out of the war. "We tried to persuade ourselves that European business was not our business. We tried to convince our the fires almost immediately. Chief Panzer said the tests were ed on the other side of the sea not converted the chemicals were set afire. Chief Panzer said the chemicals now used by the fire departing that the world in the chemicals now used by the fire departing that the chemicals were set afire. Chemicals were set afire. Chemicals were set afire. Chemicals were set afire. The procession of the chemicals were set afire. The processi ed on the other side of the sea, no satisfactory, but were not made un-

"Mr. President, I think the people "trustee for the world," declared the bring of American and control of American control of the contro organization of the world can you of the people of this country with save the young men of the world regard to this war situation. When

I thought I heard this voice, it was then I proposed to the Congress of "As I think upon this theme, there the United States that we should in-

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WARRANT ISSUED FOR NEGRO WHO POSED AS LOAN AGENT

Woman Says She Gave Him \$25 to Act for Her That He Did Not Return When-Deal Failed.

Archie Ewing, a negro, 1038 North of Mrs. Eva Belmont of 5933 Kings- Bullitt said: bury place.

Ewing agreed to arrange for finan-cial loans of from \$10 to \$500 on to me when I got back to Paris." d July 11 and Ewing called at her

and looked at her furniture. Short- begun ly after that, she said. Vette in-formed her that he would not let formed her that he would not let her have \$500, but would be willing to lend her \$200 or \$250. She de-until the treaty is disposed of, it was lined the offer.

Ewing laughed at her and said that guments of President Wilson for imhe never made refunds. He added. she said, that he earned as much as tion. \$300 some days for arranging loans.

NEW PRODUCT PUTS OUT FIRE WHEN OLD CHEMICALS FAIL

Test of Extinguisher Made in Comparison With Department Equipment.

A New York company which has produced a new form of fire extin-guisher which it has named "foamte" gave a demonstration of the exinguisher on the old site of the Four ourts Building, Twelfth street and Clark avenue, between 2:30 and 4 p. m. yesterday.

Highly inflammable liquids, such out here in the West chiefly desired; as ether, gasoline, varnish and other

from the corner as the fires seemed to them to be getting beyond control or the gases emanating from the partment of Justice. He said the cents on each \$100 assessed valuation to join the american Federation of Labor, asked the St. Louis teachers to the gases emanating from the partment of Justice. He said the cents on each \$100 assessed valuation to join the national body and sent a cents on each \$100 assessed valuation for the firest seemed to the control of the firest seemed to the fi

Declares Former Speaker.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—Presi-St. Louis Boy in Cincinnati Asks to presently, he continued, it became apparent that civilization itself was at stake, "We fought Germany," he continued, "that the world might be a fit place to live in a slong as any great Power can do what Germany are apparent that civilization itself was at saring rear Power can do what Germany." he continued, "that the world will not be a fit place to live in as long as any great Power can do what Germany are achievement, of our boys of the leart to the heart of it. That question is nothing more or less than this, shall the great sacrifice that we made in this war be in vain, or shall it not? I want to say to you very solemnly that notwithstanding the splendid as any great Power can do what Germany."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—President Wilson, through his order placting the Cabinet table in Washington, and I asked my colleagues what their impression was of the surface of the first, second and third class under the civil serve what their impression was of the surface of postmasters of the first, second and third class under the civil serve what their impression was of the Republicans, Champ Clark of Missouri, former Speaker, said in the policemen in Cincinnati Asks to dent Wilson, through his order place and third class under the civil serve what their impression was of the country before we went into the war, and I remember on love of the Situation itself washing to the Cabinet table in Washington, and I asked my colleagues what their impression was of the Republicans, Champ Clark of Missouri, former Speaker, said in the policemen in Cincinnati Asks to dent Wilson, through his order place and third class under the civil serve and the Cabinet table in Washington, and I asked my colleagues to the Republicans, Champ Clark of Missouri, former Speaker, said in the policemen in Cincinnati Asks to dent Wilson, through his order place and third class under the civil serve and the Cabinet table in Washington, and I asked my colleagues and third class under the civil serve and the class under the civil serve and the class it cost him many votes in his dis-trict and resulted in Republicans be-in a restaurant for his food, and

cies in postoffices since March 31, 1917, and a list of certification of but returned several days later. He eligible candidates to fill these values again in July, and his called to the fact that the Board of called the called t General by the Civil Service Comhim until the telegram today from
custom of using money from its genmission and the final appointee.

\$10,000 Fire at Fort Riley.

BULLITT QUOTES LANSING AS SAYING LEAGUE

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associated with him realized the Newstead avenue, member of the Twenty-fifth Ward Republican Club, was charged with petty larceny in Asked how this information was rewarrant issued today on complaint ceived by the American missis

"Col. House wrote me a telegran In a newspaper advertisement in of congratulation but because which he styled himself a broker, was signed 'House and Mission' furniture. Mrs. Ewing answered the Republicans Say Agreement of

Conferences between the "mild" Mrs. Belmont alleges he agreed to and "drastic" reservationists were rerrange for a loan of \$500 on her sumed today with renewed confifurniture if she would pay him 5 dence following the report that Demper cent of the amount. \$25, in adocratic Senators had given assur-vance. Mrs. Belmont said that he ance that modification of the Lodge told her the money would be re-funded when the investigation of ble Democratic support. It was her security was completed. She said practicable agreement already gave him a check for \$25, she said. had been reached, but an announce Later, Mrs. Belmont said, a repre-sentative of John H. Vette, money mise would not be announced until ender, of 2900 Market street, called after consideration of the treaty had

Lodge Asks Senators to Stay. indicated, would be generally com-Mrs. Belmont told an attorney for plied with, although it might affect he Legal Aid Bureau that when the plans of some who had intended she requested the return of her \$25 taking the stump to reply to the ar-

tions "than to a last year's bird

Senator Williams, Democrat, Missippi, put into the record an editorial from a New York newspaper characterizing the Lodge report as Prussianized."

"The spirit of insult," the Senator declared, "is obzing out of that report against everybody in the world

WARRANTS ASKED FOR ARRESTS OF

Continued From Page One.

furnishing evidence against saloon-keepers who have been violating the law and that most of the law and the law and that most of the law and the l Several hundred persons watched furnishing evidence against saloonthat heretofore they had been fooling themselves into believing that wartime prohibition would not be enforced.

permanent increase in the teachers' the salaries and other current expenses ject.

In the last year the membership in the Grade Teachers' Association has grown steadily, but not rapidly many the salaries and other current expenses.

RUNAWAY WANTS TO COME HOME

ing placed in many offices in Missouri.

Misseping on the river front.

He looked underfed, and cloth-

cies in postoffices since March 31 He ran away from home June 26.

Cincinnati.

Mumford Declines Fair Price Job. JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 12.— statutes.

S SAYING LEAGUE "WOULD BE USELESS" ALL PUBLIC SCHOOL TEACHERS TO GET

Board of Education Recommends Payment to 2621 Members of Corps—Committee to Report Oct. 14.

VOTE NOV. 11 ON TAX RATE INCREASE

Grade Teachers Will Meet This Afternoon to Take Up Question of Affiliating With A. F. L.

chool teaching corps, from superisors to kindergarten teachers, will six junior high schools and eight

CAFE PROPRIETORS tendent's clerical force, attaches the attendance division, education museum, hygiene division, school ers refrained from joining the association, fearing that such action baths, teachers' library and psychobaths, teachers' library and psychobaths.

He said that the statutes expressly provide that the question of increasing the tax rate for the maintenance of schools must be sanctioned by a majority of the caxpayers, while another section specifies that means of the said that many of the association is recognized as representative of the entire force of grade school teachers the question of becoming affiliated with the American Federation of Labor has again been brought up. It is said that many of the association is recognized as representative of the entire force of grade school teachers the question of becoming affiliated with the American Federation of Labor has again been brought up. things that they did, their task is of the country would take our adonly half done, and it remains for us to complete it. If we left the thing where it is and did not carry out the program of the treaty of with a whoop, there is no use going out the program of the treaty of with a whoop, there is no use going of the country would take our adonly a solution calling on Postmaster-by the consideration and adoption of a resolution calling on Postmaster-by the consideration and adoption of a resolution calling on Postmaster-by the country would take our adonly the was shabby when he was taken the consideration and adoption of a resolution calling on Postmaster-by the program of the treaty of with a whoop, there is no use going the country would take our adonly the consideration and adoption of the country would take our adonly the consideration and adoption of the consideration and adoption of a resolution calling on Postmaster-by the assertion was made during the consideration and adoption of a resolution calling on Postmaster-by the consideration and adoption of a resolution calling on Postmaster-by the consideration and adoption of a resolution calling on Postmaster-by the consideration and adoption of a resolution calling on Postmaster-by the consideration and adoption of a resolution calling on Postmaster-by the consideration and adoption of the country would take our adoption of the consideration and adoption of a resolution calling on Postmaster-by the consideration and adoption of the consideration and adopt sue sanctioned by a three-fourths levard, teacher at the Franz

custom of using money from its general fund for building schools during the last 22 years, he replied that the members in doing so had ignored the

Fire departments from Fort Riley and Camp Funston were called out F. B. Mumford of the State College an extensive building program to be early today to fight a fire at Fort Riley which destroyed at least four ed he cannot accept the appoint- creased taxation. He had said that Riley which destroyed at least four immense hay sheds filled with baled hay before being brought under control. The loss exceeds \$10,000.

The 2621 members of the public

visors to kindergarten teachers, will receive a bonus of \$100 cach, or a total of \$262,100, about Oct. 15.

The Board of Education, yesterday afternoon, recommended to the Finance Committee that the bonus of the statutes, this money cannot be taken from the fund will preside.

The St. Louis Archdiocesan Union of Holy Name Society, which has purpose a fund of approximately \$2. total 7000 members in St. Louis, will hold its quarterly meeting to mould be required.

According to McDonald's interport to the board at its next meeting. Oct. 14, and on that date the action will be ratified and immediate payment of the bonus ordered.

At a meeting the stump to resident Wilson for impression of the statutes, this money cannot be taken from the fund will preside.

The St. Louis Archdiocesan Union of Holy Name Society, which has total of \$262,100, about 7000 members in St. Louis, 000,000 a year for the six years afternoon, recommended to the Finance Committee that the bonus of Board of Education, yesterday afternoon, recommended to the Finance Committee will report to the board at its next meeting. Oct. 14, and on that date the action will be created by increased taxes, but will preside.

Plans for a rally on Sunday. Sept. 28, on the grounds of St. Alphonismus.

The teaching staff which will re-

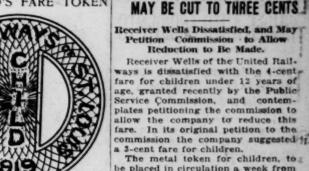
ers say they are in favor of the proposition.

The money for the teachers will come from a find made up of income from a fund made up of in-creased earnings on school property

saloon men of St. Louis might just tion. The additional funds, if pro- representative of the American Fed as well make up their minds that vided, will be used for covering a laws are made to be enforced, and permanent increase in the teachers' dress the local teachers on the sub

McDonald called attention to the fact that it was not legally possible to raise money for school buildings

TWO SIDES OF U. R. CHILD'S FARE TOKEN



tomorrow, when the new fare goes into effect, will be of bronze, and slightly smaller than a nickel. The company has ordered 100,000 of them from the above drawing. They

The 1918 adult token, which originally sold for 6 cents, will be con-tinued in use, and persons fortunate enough to have a supply on hand may use them for the full fare. They will be sold in paper packages of 2 for 15 cents, 7 for 50 cents and 50

CATHOLICS TO MEET TONIGHT

the that the Rules Committee would have to say whether the rule against applause during consideration of the treat; was to be enforced, declaring visitors paid no more attention to standing regulations of Labor. Many of the teachers, 15 teachers of part tions of the treat that the Rules Committee would have to say whether the rule against applause during consideration to become afforded with the American Federation to standing regulation of Labor. Many of the teachers to a last year's bird to a last year's bird.

Teachers May Join A. F. L. bunting to between \$275,000 and When the Grade School Teachers Superintendent of In- Association was formed a year ago \$300,000. Superintendent of instruction Withers recommended a bonus of \$100 for each of the 2719 employes of his department, which would have meant a disbursement of \$271,900, but the board eliminated No steps were taken, however, as the recommendation of the prophership at that time was \$271,900, but the board eliminate all except those actually engaged in teaching. Those left out included assistant superintendents, superintendents, superintendents of the membership at that time was not large enough to be recognized as representative of the entire grade school teaching corps. Many teaching corps in in the association of the second from injuring the association of the second from injuring the association.

Vote on Tax Increase Nov. 11. in the Department of Instruction.

The resolution of C. W. Johnson, ly, until two weeks ago, when the The resolution of C. W. Johnson, introduced at Tuesday's meeting of the board and providing that the tax rate be increased from 60 cents to \$1, was withdrawn. A resolution introduced by Jesse McDonald as a substitute was adopted.

Jy, until two weeks ago, when the elementary school principals formed an association with Francis E. Cook, principal of the Wayman Crow School, as head. That move stimulated the teachers, and since then the membership has reached a point where it includes about \$0 per cent

School, is head of the grade teach-

allow the company to reduce this fare. In its original petition to the commission the company suggested 17. a 3-cent fare for children. The metal token for children, to be placed in circulation a week from

FOUR-CENT FARE FOR CHILDREN

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3 DEATHS RESULT FROM THREE AUTO ACCIDENTS

Child, a Salesman and a Shoeworker Die-1919 Death List Brought to 60.

Three deaths, last night and this erning, from injuries in three dif-rent automobile accidents, brought a number of such fatalities, class

John Grote, 32 years old, a males-mar, of the La Salle Hotel, was filled at 11:50 p. m. when a sevencenger car, running north on higan avenue at high speed, ock a smaller car running west on es street. Seven other men wer

Herman Cheery, 56, a shoeworker, 6 5024 Geraldme avenue, died at 20 a.m. in the City Hospital from skull fracture. He was found lyin Florisant avenue, near Alt avenue, at 9:30 p. m. Wednes, just after an automobile had
sed at high speed.

Child Hit by Truck.

Villiam Ligibes, 6, of 2240 Clark
nue, a pupi, of the Pope School

indergarten, died in the City Hos-tal at 5 a. m. He was struck by otor truck on Jefferson avenue. Clark avenue, as he was on his ray home from school yesterday

The driver of the larger car, The driver of the larger car, i the Michigan avenue accident, homas J. Bradford of 1301 State treet, East St. Louis, was held to-ay in the Carondelet Police Sta-He was the only man in either who was not severely injured. njured men where taken to the

Those in Bradford's car, and their uries, were: William McCormack, railroad foreman, 500 Veronica ce, East St. Louis, skull frac-ed; Walter Schild, 42, 5612 Michigan avenue, skull fractured, light eyelid torn; Lee McCarthy, 37, Bond avenue, East St. Louis, broken, scalp wound; Albert appledorn, 32, 336 North Sixth Appledorn, 32, 336 North Sixth Arcet, East St. Louis, scalp wound and internal injuries, and George Lamb, 28, of 421 St. Louis avenue, East St. Louis, scalp wound and left

g injured.

Three in Small Car.

Those in the other car were the iver, Joseph Geegan, 29, of 3507 fractured; Grote, who was killed, d Joseph Merkel, 37, of 5044 Deloulevard, right leg fractured, smaller car was knocked upon sidewalk by the large car, and ngine was pushed from its frame jammed back into the seating there was no explosion or fire

From the physical evidence of the reck, policemen said the larger manust have been running at a high peed. They estimated the speed as miles an hour. Bradford said he ved he was running about 15

e of the men were caught under cars, and neighbors helped to get

Attending Party.

Bradford said he and the others in the had been attending a party in the reighborhood, and that alcoholic brinks had been served, but that he had not taken any. The physicians' liagnosis of Appledorn, one of Bradord's injured passengers, stated that was suffering from alcoholism in addition to his injuries.

The Florissant avenue accident as not been cleared up. Cherry, then found, was carried into a firengine house, where neighbors recognized him. Others told of having car run east at high speed not see Cherry struck.

The accident to the Ligibel boy, Jefferson avenue, occurred when, crossing the street, he dodged a



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Order by the dozen from your dealer for use at home \$6.5 Burke 300 Agent \$20.00 46.5t New York

ociety Women Use New Wrinkle Remover





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A saving that belongs to you

Some writer once said that it took him so long to make up his mind that he must have an awful lot of it.

It didn't take us long to make up our minds what to do when we found that prices have advanced so since we bought our Fall goods, that our clothing is worth much more than it was a few months ago.

We decided that the saving we made on our early buying belonged to you; and you're going to get it in the best clothes made.

There's nothing better for you

By that, we mean the guarantee: here at this store Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes are guaranteed to satisfy you It means that your clothes expenditures are protected; you're sure of your money's worth If you think you don't get it-you get yours back

HartSchaffner&Marx "belters" are very stylish

Hart Schaffner & Marx have made for us this season a very beautiful line of belted suits Young men are going to be delighted with them; some have belts stitched down; some have belts buttoned at the back; three-quarter belts; belts all around Some of the belted models are double breasted; one, two and three buttons Others have plaids, yokes and many pocket variations; some of them vertical, crescent and slanting

The buttons are placed high; the coats are a little longer; skirts have more flare; the lapels are just a little higher; vents are a little deeper We've got them all here; every good style in every good fabric

Come in and let us show you; you'll see some new things you haven't seen before and you'll find the best values in St Louis

\$75

Buy your overcoat here—economize

The nice thing about buying a fall overcoat here is the fact that it's so good you'll get so much wear out of it that you'll save money in the long run; you'll get a good many seasons out of it We'll show you the new Hart Schaffner & Marx form fitted coats; single and double breasted models We'll show you loosely draped models, "slip-ons"; all of the good ones We'll save some money for you

\$40 to \$100

Business suits for business men

There's one thing about a business man —he knows that good quality pays in the long run That's why he's going to appre ciate these suits we have here made by Hart Schaffner & Marx None better-all-wool, carefully tailored—suits that are economy because they wear so long We have sizes here for every figure; guaranteed satisfaction or money back

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Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes for boys

Here's one of the greatest things that has ever happened in the boys' clothing business Boys can get quality and style that goes into their father's clothes Mothers will appreciate the economy in buying such goods; they last so much longer These boys' knicker suits have all of the style touches that you'll find in the young men's line

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Sharpens Vision nation in eyes and lids; sharpsary in many instances, says Doc-r. Druggists refund your money if fails—ADV.

SECRET SERVICE MEN TRAIL FAKE \$20 BILL

Hold Four Persons, Through Whose Hands Counterfeit Passed, for Further Investigation.

When Jacob Herman, a dry goods erchant of 1322 South Broadway. went to a bank to make a deposit vesterday, bank attendants inter-cepted a \$5 bill that had been raised a twenty by pasting numerals ad words over the originals. Seret service operatives were called, nd they started on the bill's trail.

Herman said it was given to him Mrs. Minnie Hamm of M15A Grattan street, who came to the sto. accompanied by Mrs. Caroline Rabbe of 1112 Dillon street, yesterday, and bought some goods. Mrs. Hamm said that was right—she got the money from her husband the day before, when he drew his pay.

Hamm corroborated this, and said he got the fake 20 when his pay check was cashed at the saloon of George Andreas, 1730 Market street. Andreas remembered cashhas the check. The bill, he said, was part of \$37,000 which he got Thursday from a bank to cash railroad pay checks. The bank teller didn't re-

Federal authorities said there was nothing to do but hold Andreas, Mr. and Mrs. Hamm and Mrs. Rabbe while the investigation was contin-

Avoid the Saturday Night Rush By leaving your SUNDAY "want' with your DRUGGIST during the afternoon—and get better service. He will appreciate this co-operation.

Arthur Henderson Elected. LONDON, Sept. 12.—Arthur Henderson, the labor leader who was deat the election last winter, was elected to the House of Commons at the by-election in Widnes, Lancaster. Henderson polled 11,404 votes against 10,417 for his opponent, F. H. Fisher, the coalitionist candidate. STORE HOURS; 8:30 A. M. TO 5:00 P. M.—SATURDAY, 5:30 P. M.

STIX, BAER & FULLER 27 Anniversary Sale

The Misses Store Celebrates the

Final Day of the Anniversary Sale



MONTHS of careful planning have made ruffle, Silk Hair Nets, "American Lady," fine mesh, with elastic, see values in Coats and Suits. Garments of each, splendid materials and very desirable styles may be secured at this time for almost unbelievable prices.

The Suits are of silvertone, tricotines, velour checks and velours. Individual and charming in their youthfulness of style, they display a finish and a tailoring which does not suffer in comparison with Suits selling for a much higher figure. The sizes are from 16 to 20 years, and the very special prices are \$47.27 and \$52.27.

Misses' Coats offer no minor inducements since the frantic soaring of prices would make it entirely impossible to quote such values had we made the purchase during the last few weeks. They come in silvertone and velour, lined throughout. One model is a blouse effect and others show very attractive features. All have collars which button close around the neck. Sizes are 14 to 20 years. Priced very special at \$32.27 and \$42.27.

The Girls' Store Offers Girls' Chinchilla Coats

Special \$32.27 MOTHERS should note that this

special price is only for Anniversary, so that Coat for Mary Elizabeth should really be purchased at once. They are of allwool chinchilla, lined throughout with satin, and made with plaited Women's double Silk splendid school Coats 6 to 16 years-\$32.27.

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Or Prix seams in the new

Sample Dresses

yoke styles. Some are tailored models, while others have trimmings of lace, embroidery, piping or smocking. They come in broken sizes up to 4 years. Very specially \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00

Children's Tailored Dresses | Children's Drawers of camof white poplin, smocked and bric, with hemstitched hem stitched in colors. Made in and cluster tucks. Reinforced high waist style, with pockets and belts. Sizes 2 to 6 sides. Sizes 2 to 12 years.

Corsets and Brassieres

Fancy Corsets

DINK and White Brocade, lace-front corsets in high-grade makes, low and medium bust. All sizes at \$2.77

Fancy Brassieres, 77c Fancy lace and embroidery trimmed Brassieres in open-front style. Some are trimmed with Cluny lace. All sizes at 77c

Pink Confiners, 57c Fancy Pink Brocade Bust Confiners in

open-front and open-back styles, with elastic gore. All sizes, 57c (Second Floor.) Corsets for Stout Figures, \$1.77 Rengo Belt Corsets of strong coutil, medium bust, extra heavy boning, reinforced strong supporters. Sizes 21 to 36, at \$1.77



"Bonnie B" Veil Nets, the practical slip-on style, various designs, with elastic edge (buying limit 6), 3 for 50c. Each, 17c Muff Beds, down-filled, satin-(Main Floor.)

bath (limit 6 cakes to a customer), 6 cakes for 34c Lambert's Listerine, 14-0z. bottle (limit two bottles),

Toilet Goods

6oc bottle No mail or phone orders.

Women's Dress Shoes

tops, high French heels. Prettily finished. Extraordinary values at \$7.50 pair Women's Fine Shoes-An assortment

in tan and black. On sale at \$4.50 pair

Made from fine material. All sizes

Undermuslins

"Factory Seconds"

Children's

Rompers, 97c

Of peggie cloth in neat striped patterns, made beach

style with sailor collar and belt, trimmed with contrast-ing colors, 2 to 6 year sizes. (Downstairs Store.)

Women's Hosiery

\$1.00 Pair

and drop-stitch effects. Fiber silk in drop-stitch

Men's Mercerized

Socks, e5c

Gauze weight, in black, white and colors. Slight ir-

Children's

Stockings, 29c

Heavy ribbed, for boys and fine ribbed for girls. All are guaranteed fast

Women's Gloves, 29c

Women's light-weight Rubber Gloves, for bleach-

\$9.27 @ \$11.27

A COAT opportunity of

are Winter Coats of a new

material, recontre cloth.

There are four different

styles, each in taupe,

medium and dark brown and

green. Collars are of plush or of self material. Every

thrifty woman is urged to

buy a coat for her daughter

(Downstairs Store.

in this big assortment.

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55c pair

regulars.

black.

Pure thread silk, in lace

Included are gowns, com-

Boudoir Slippers-Dark red color only.

Dark tan, black and gray kid with cloth

Style and Service Are Shown in Our

Sale of Children's Hats at \$3.48 and \$3.98

THE Hat for school-something that will stand the hard wear and yet present a trim and attractive appearance -is usually difficult to secure. These banded duvetyn-finish Fairy Soap, for the toilet or felts come in a variety of shapes and colors and meet all requirements in a most satisfactory manner.



Spat Pumps Are the Fad for Early Fall As a Saturday Feature in the Anniversary Sale We Offer These Pumps

at \$5.50 a Pair

A PAIR of Pumps with spats in a color of your own choosing, gives you a footwear combination that is quite individual. The Pumps come in patent leather or dull kid with turned soles, high arch and slender Louis heels. All sizes and widths. The

Women's Spats in the Wanted Colors —including light and dark gray, brown, taupe, white and tan in all sizes are priced special at \$3.25 a pair.

(Main Floor.)

Children's "Kewpie Twin" Shoes

THE sizes are broken, but there is still a good assortment of these wonderful Shoes. Special, Fine Shoes for Infants and Children, in tan and black. Some combinations of white nd patent leather, etc. Price, \$1.98 pair Misses' and Children's Serviceable School and patent leather, etc. Price, Shoes, patent and dull gunmetal leathers. Button and lace styles. All sizes up to 2.

.....In the Downstairs Store...... Women's Fall Suits Children's

Special \$1 9.27

Included are gowns, com-binations, princess slips, nightdrawers and Billie Burkes, of nainsook, trim-med with lace, embroidery, insertion and beading. Broken sizes to 14 years, 87c (Downstairs Store.) SEVERAL hundred smart Tai-

lored Suits of wool poplinand serge, in navy blue and black. These are for women and misses, and are really unusual values at such a low price. We suggest that you shop early, as we do not expect the assortment to last

very long. Special, \$19.27. (Downstairs Store.)

\$3.48 pair

A Sale of Special Interest-

and lace effects with mock seams. Slightly irregular. (Downstairs Store.)

Ready-to-Wear and Untrimmed Hats at \$1.49



GOOD-LOOKING Hats of Lyons velvet and velvet, in a variety of shapes-turbans, sailors and soft crush styles. The ready-to-wear Hats are trimmed with ribbon. The price is special at \$1.49.

Georgette Crepe Blouses Special at \$3.98

Women's good quality tri-cot silk Gloves, two clasps and double-tipped, in black, white, tan and brown. THESE come in the dark suit shades, Victory blue, flesh color and white. Hand embroidery and hand beading trim these blouses—some have plaited frills, fine tucks and plaits. Either with collars or without collars—square, round and V-necks. Select two or three of these—they are wonderful. (Downstairs Store.)

Girls' Coats . Sale of Women's Shoes at a Special Price \$2.95

THIS, is a wonderful assortment of strictly up-to-date dress Shoes. They are in tan kid and black leathers, and also dark
gray. A remarkable lot of footwear
at



Boys', Misses' and Children's Shoes

Special at \$1.98 Pr.



Men and women, single and married, young and old-please don't lose any sleep over the question of Don't touch your bank account, and don't bother to "save up" for them. For Gately's has the choicest clothes produced and the first little down-payment gives you possession of them.

MEN'S AND YOUNG **MEN'S SUITS**

DOWN A LITTLE AND PAY THE BALANCE AS YOU GET PAID School Suits for the Boys

Parents will find here a complete line of Suits for the boys, mode in the most desirable patterns and serviceable materials, at very reasonable prices and easy payments.

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Fall Garments FOR LADIES

Smartly tailored, trimmed SUITS—COATS all new in design and material; fur-trimmed or plain—beautiful DRESSES in a variety of fabrics and styles that offer the widest range of choice—FURS featuring all the newest kinds of scarfs and combination sets—SKIRTS, WAISTS, etc., PRICED VERY REASONABLY.

You Get the **Goods at Once**

Weekly Payments

The choicest of the new Fall styles for women, men and boys to select from, which you can pay for in easy weekly payments. Hundreds are finding this the most convenient way to get their new Fail outlits. So will you.

SEE US BEFORE



606 OLIVE—Second Floor Opposite Famous-Barr-Take Elevator

Women's Gloves .

CHAMOIS Gloves in its natural shades - good quality with heavy black embroidered back, at \$1.00 pair.

Women's one-clasp Cape Gloves in pearl with heavy black embroidered back, \$1.00

Gloves in white and black. These, are all-silk Gloves, lined with silk or chamois suede, \$1.00 pair.

Women's Duplex Gloves-Island cotton. Have strap at \$12.27. wrist and are the popular slip-on style. In white, gray and mastic shades, \$1.05 pair.

Women's fine quality soft beaver shades, at \$2.00 pair.

Specials in Silk Underwear Crepe de Chine

Nightgowns, slipover style, trimmed with touches of hand embroidery, lace insertion and edge. Flesh color. Special at \$4.97.

Petticoats of crepe de chine, flesh color, trimmed with rows of lace insertion and edge, special, \$3.07.

Envelope Chemise of wash satin, trimmed with wide bands at \$3.97.

flesh and white, special, \$1.50. cond Floor.)



This Dress, \$15.27

. (Third Floor.)

Children's

DRESSES of poplin, madras and lawn, in high waist and

years. Special values, \$2.57 Specially priced at

\$2.77

of Val. lace, special Camisoles of wash satin, lace trimmed



Pink Confiners at 27C

Pink Batiste Bust Confiners in open-front and open-back styles, excellent fitting, sizes 34 to 44, at (Downstairs Store.)

Vandervoort Values-Vandervoort Service—Most Important Points to Consider When Doing Your Autumn Shopping

The New Autumn Styles in

Men's and Young Men's SUITS

offer a splendid selection to choose from

Our showing of the new Autumn models is now very complete and men who are particular about the style, quality and fit of their clothes will find much satisfaction in making a selection here.

These Suits are of the Vandervoort standard of quality, the newest shades are shown, the tailoring is carefully done, and the careful workmanship reflects itself in these splendid garments.

We advise you select your Suit NOW; do not wait till later, because these were purchased from high-grade manufacturers whose output is taxed to capacity and conditions make it uncertain as to what future prices will be.

> You'll feel just right in a Vandervoort Suit!

Misses' Autumn Suits \$39.75 and \$45 Real Vandervoort Values

Developed of Velour Checks, Silvertone and Cheveron, smartly styled and excellently tailored, it is quite impossible to look anything but modish in these Suits.

> They are cut on youthful, straight lines, button high to the neck and have the shoestring belt. The jackets are carefully lined with fancy silk linings and the skirts are plain.

It is unusual when one finds such good-looking Suits, so attractively priced. They come in the new Autumn suit shades, in sizes from 14 to 18 years.



Misses' Frocks

of Serge, Tricotine and Satin \$25 to \$55

Varied charming styles in ruffled, draped and straight-line models represent the new Autumn modes. These Frocks are so alluring and "different" they will delight the most discriminating misses.

For ornamentation, they are embroidered and beaded in original designs, or braided, and often have tiny plaited round collars of Georgette crepe.

The Frock that we have sketched is of serge. It has an accordionplaited skirt, and is most attractively embroidered in gold thread. This smart, youthful model has a round neck and loose sleeves, and is \$55.

For Saturday Only

A Great Sale of

1500 Pairs of Men's High Shoes

\$6.50 \$8.25 \$9.75



Men! Here is indeed an extraordinary opportunity and you should not fail to take advantage of it to-

All \$8.50 Men's Shoes for \$6.50 All \$10.50 Men's Shoes for \$8.25 Tan and black calfskin

All \$12.50 Men's Shoes for \$9.75 Tan and black calfskir

Remember-these Shoes are our regular stock-regular Vandervoort values and quality-being the product of only high-grade manufacturers.

The models are the very newest styles for Autumn and Winter wear and we doubt if another opportunity like this will come again this or next year.

We have provided an extra salesforce to take care of what we believe will be a record-breaking crowd in our Men's Shoe Department ALL DAY TOMORROW. Men's Shoe Shop-Second Floor.

An Interesting Sale of

Men's Furnishings

Very Attractively Priced

Men's Shirts at \$1.15 (Regularly \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.25)

These plendid Shirts are full cut and have either soft or laundered cuffs. The majority are made of percales. They are in fancy and neat patterns. The sizes are broken.

\$2.50 Pajamas, \$2.00

Pajamas of a very good quality of percale, in attractive patterns. Are shown in all sizes. 50c Cable Web Garters, 35c a Pair

The mercerized Cable Web Garters are new webs and come in a large range of colors.

15c Handkerchiefs, 10c

These splendid Handkerchiefs have neatly hemstitched

35c Four-in-Hand Ties, 15c We are offering a large variety of patterns in this collection of pretty ties at such a reduction

Washable Four-in-Hand Ties

\$1.00 Ties

75c Ties 45c 65c Ties 35c

\$1.00 and \$1.50 Knitted Four-in-Hand Ties, 55c

These are slightly imperfect. Men's Furnishing Shop-First Floor.

If You are a Golfer This Is of Interest to You Burke Grand Prize Drivers and Brassies, \$3.75 Each Our collection of models is splendid. You will have no difficulty in making

your selections. Burke Back Spin Mashey, \$1.85. This Mashey with medium lie and deep sceared face to grip the ball is excellent.

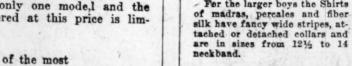
We also have a complete stock of Burke Irons in all models Burke Pitcher, \$1.85

Burke Medium Irons, \$1.85 There is only one mode,l and the Regulation model that is not a back spin, it has a medium lie and staggered number offered at this price is lim-

Repainted Golf Balls, 50c. This is a selected lot and in it you will find some of the most popular makes such as Silver King, Radio, Colonel, Baby Dimple

U. S. Nobby Golf Balls \$1.00 Balls for 79c each.

Golf Shop-First Floor



Store Hours: 8:30 to 5-Saturday, 8:30 to 5:30

Young Fellow!

Do You Need a School Suit?

made, good-looking and the wear and tear given a suit by the school boy has been taken into account when they were planned and made.

Such features as doublesewn work, bar-tacked pockets, reinforced armholes, buttonholes and the like make them most serviceable.



Boys' Ties, 50c to \$1

A wide range of fancy pat-terns and plain colors, in the

wide end or straight string ties, make this collection very at-

Boys' Pajamas,

\$2 to \$2.50

These serviceable Pajamas

Boys' Norfolk Suits, \$12.50 to \$20

These well-tailored, good-fitting Suits are made of dark blue serge and fancy mixtures. The style is the box-plaited effect. The sizes range from 7 to 18 years. Some have two

Two-Trouser Corduroy School Suits, \$16.50

The excellent wearing qualities of corduroy make these Suits particularly appropriate for school wear. They are made in the Norfolk style with the belted, waistline effect.

. Boys' Blouses, \$1.25 to \$2

Blouses made of madras, per-cale and gingham have the de-tached and attached collars and are in the tapeless style. They be had in either the plain white or fancy striped materials. The sizes, 7 to 14 years.

> Boys' Shirts, \$1.25 to \$5

are made of a good quality flannelette, sizes 6 to 18 years, made in the one or two piece styles. The material is prettly For the larger boys the Shirts of madras, percales and fiber-silk have fancy wide stripes, at-tached or detached collars and striped, fancy trimmed and fastened with silk frogs. Boys' Nightshirts Sleepers with feet
Sizes 4 to 18 years.

Boys' Clothing Shop-Second Floor.

Schoolgirls' Attire

for Autumn

Not to be outdone by the "grownups," the Juvenile Displays are equipped with whatever is interesting in Autumn styles for young girlhood.

From the practical school clothes to apparel of Juvenile distinction, these displays are ready.

Schoolgirls will be most enthusiastic over the attractive showing of Autumn Frocks, fashioned of serge, jersey, tricotine and velveteen. Youthful high-waist and guimpe styles and straight-line models, effectively embroidered in yarn and floss, also braided and button trimmed; sizes 6 to 16 years (intermedi-\$11.75 to \$45.00

Shoe-top Suits in smart belted models, developed of velour, silvertone, cheviot and tweed mixtures; sizes 12 to 16 years (intermediate),

Attractive Coats in becoming belted and loose models with new pockets and collars-in some instances, collars of fur are shown in sizes from 6 to 16 years (intermediate), Pretty Gingham Frocks are very de-

sirable for school wear these warm Autumn days; they are shown in plaids, stripes and solid colors in attractive new styles, ranging in price from \$2.65 to \$12.75

Juvenile Shop-Third Floor

Children's Sorosis Shoes

\$2.50 to \$8

According to Sizes. As essential to a child's happiness as the moulding of his character to be strong, straight and true is the training

of his feet to grow straight, strong and true. The foot of the child has been carefully studied by experts and the knowledge gained applied in the making of Sorosis Shoes. They are so constructed as to allow the proper growth and to train the bones straight.

Our fitters are experienced and will give you every benefit of their knowledge in fitting your child's foot in a pair of sensible, good-looking, comfortable shoes.

We are showing them in gunmetal, tan calf, patent leather, black kid, white buck and white canvas. Children's Sorosis Shop-Second Floor.

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Cent's Buyers' and Managers' Sale-Last Day!

NE more day and then the great Marathon will be an event of the past. Each of the Buyers and Managers awaits the business of the morrow with breathless interest and expectation - each of them is mightily interested in rolling over a big volume tomorrow, as, in many cases, on tomorrow's success or failure depends the winning or the losing of the big prize.

So our advice is not to take this advertisement as a criterion of what may be expected here tomorrow because every department will have scores of unadvertised offerings. Come early and make a real shopping day of Saturday.

Set Aside Saturday as the Time to Buy

YOUR FALL SUIT



Men's High Grade Madras Shirts

THESE are remarkably low priced Shirts, according to market con-

ditions of today. They come in 5 button coat style, with soft turned back cuffs in fancy and corded madras.

WE'VE protected our patrons against unreasonable prices in clothing. It took foresight, courage, and great sums of money to do it-BUT WE DID ITand now you can come here and get more for your "Clothing Dollars" than you had expected.

brings a choice of several hundreds of Suits, and you'll admit that's a mighty small price for a good Suit

WELL, accept our assurance for it—THESE ARE GOOD SUITS -scores of styles in almost as many patterns and in all sizes

Complete showing of the new Fall and Winter Fifth Avenue Styles

Clothes for Men and Young Men 100% Clothes 100% Wear

In the latest models and newest materials. Correct shadings in a wide selection to please all tastes. Priced at \$40, \$45, \$50 and \$65

Going Away to School in His First "Long-Trouser Suit" Nugents Young Men's Store, of course, has many smart, new mod-

Styles that are trim of line and finished as carefully as one would expect for men. Fabrics that are exclusively smart, perfectly tailored models. Single or double breasted. On Sale Saturday, \$ 7 200 First-Long-Trouser-Suits at . . .

Belted models are the most favored, single or double breasted, All one-half silk lined, and you may look for these Suits to sell later on for \$30.00. Bring the boy in





Men's \$7, \$8 and \$9 High Shoes

OFFERING eight good styles for this season, at a saving of 50c to \$2.50 a pair. Tan, gunmetal or vici kid, English or medium toes. Not every size in every style. Choice, \$6.45.



In Connection With Your General Appearance

Your Hat is of Great Importance

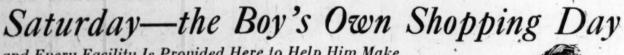
ORE and more, men are realizing the possibility of the headpiece as an aid to their personal appearance.

Our Hat Department is growing by leaps and bounds and we pride ourselves on the specialization that is the cause of this growth. We study every man's individual needs-we will fit the Hat to your head that best suits your individuality and in this connection we call to your attentio

"The Byron Brand Hat" Which Is Priced at \$3.00 A mighty graceful style which comes in wine, sandstone and cherry colors. Camel's hair finish.

Men's and Young Men's Caps, \$1.00 to \$3.50

Made in the new one-piece top style, also the eight- quarter styles, in a large selection of new Fall and



and Every Facility Is Provided Here to Help Him Make His Selections Quickly and Wisely Boys' Crisp New Fall Suits \$9.68

Worth \$10.00 Wholesale Today OUR buyer has just expressed these in, and they are beauties, of fine wool tweeds in smart patterns-new waistline coat style with

full-lined knickers, sizes 7 to 17. Boys' \$10.00 Fall Suits \$6.35

A fortunate purchase of small lots composing about 300 Suits, in assorted cassimeres and cheviots, lined knickers, sizes 6 to 18.

Boys' All Wool Two-Pants Suits \$16.50

The smartest waistline Suits with 2 pairs of full-lined knickers of strictly all-wool fabrics, sizes 7 to 17.

Boys' \$1.25 Blouses, 88c Hundreds of them in light and dark col-ors, including blue and white. All sizes

Boys' \$1.50 Caps, \$1.19 Handsome all-wool tweeds, cassimeres, worsteds and flannels; full shape taped.



Hosts of New Fall Styles in the Misses' Store

A SUIT SALE AT \$59.50

Misses' Suits—Up to \$95.00 Values

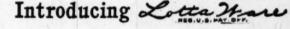
A REMARKABLE price for high-class merchandise, this early in the season. Some are strictly tailored, while others are fancy fur-trimmed models in silvertone, suede velour, broadcloth and fine tricotines. All handsomely lined. The colors are navy, Pekin, plum, all shades of brown, tan and henna. Sizes 14, 16, 18.

Up to \$35.00 Dresses at \$19.00

The stylish miss, 14 to 18 will be infinitely attractive when gowned in one of these pretty models of dressy satins, practical serges, taffetas, Georgettes and combinations. All the season's new colorings, smart sashes, embroidered trimmings, buttons and pockets. Sizes 14, 16 and 18.

Plush Coatees, \$25, \$35 & \$45

These jaunty little Coats come with belted or flare backs in seal, beaver and mole textures. All silk lined. Sizes 14, 16 and 18.



Who Will Present Her Displays From Now on, Exclusively in Nugent's Girl Shop

THE "Lotta Ware" Dresses are made of the finest Toile-du-Nord dress ginghams and are guaranteed to wash and wear perfectly. They are sold ordinarily at a much higher price, but as an introductory offer we marked them

At \$2.95 & \$3.95 Sizes 6 to 14

School Dresses at \$2.95

Serviceable Little Dresses in belted or regulation models, prettily trimmed with contrasting materials, pockets and buttons. Absolutely fast colors.

Girls' Dresses at \$3.95

Girlish Gingham Dresses with touches of smocking or hand-embroidery on collars and pockets; in blue, buff, green, brown and sand. Absolutely fast colors.

Girls' New Silk Dresses, \$10.00

Appropriate Dresses for early Fall wear, made of good quality chiffon taffeta, trimmed with contrasting material, narro v soutache braid and pearl buttons, smart pockets, large pleated white collars; sizes 6 to 14 years.



Youthfully Modish Millinery For Children and Misses

ALL shapes and all colors—and the styles are the graceful appealing type, some for dress and others for school wear. There are droopy hats, softly rolling brim hats, cute little pokes, stitched velvets, beavers and many

Tams at \$1.50 to \$7.50 Hats at \$2.25 to \$10.00

The Most Surprising Thing About

These Smart Fall Hats

is the very low price for merchandise of such good quality.

This season milady's taste is allowed wide leeway-there are any number of styles, any one of which is "quite the thing." And in this as-

sortment of hats, every favored type is represented so you can be sure of finding the one you want, and knowing that it will be absolutely voguish.

Velvet and Panne are the materials and the trimmings are of all kinds and colors.

One Thousand Pairs of Women's Shoes

On Sale \$ 4.45

Saturday is the last day you can buy these

In new fall styles which sell regularly up to \$8.00

THE present price is less than it would cost to produce a pair of these Shoes on today's market.

There are Dress Boots of brown or gray kid with cloth tops and patent, tan, gunmetal or vici, and there are Walking Boots, military style, in brown, gray, tan, gunmetal or vici kid. All sizes.

Growing Girls' Shoes, \$2.95 Patent leather, in lace or button styles, kid or cloth tops; broken assortments. Sizes

Children's Shoes, \$2.45

Smoked elk, patent, gunmetal or vici kid. Sizes up to 11 only; broken assortments.

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MARSEILLES, Sept. 12 .- The life

don't miss this wonderful millinery sensation tomorrow—over 1000 Hats are offered in this sale at prices even lower than wholesale

Lyons Silk Velvet Hats-Panne Silk Velvet Hats-Silk Velour and Plush .Hats-Pressed Beaver Hats-Handmade Pattern Hats-Rich Duvetyne Hats-French Edged Hats-Hundreds of Others-



E VERY imaginable Droops or small Pokes—with ostrich, Numandie, burnt goose and others. New trimmings. Think of it, over



Thibets, Kerseys, etc.



Girls' and Misses' Coats
Young ladies who went 15s, 17s and 10
Aller will find hundreds of coats to

Serges Tricotines Diagonal Cheviots and Numerous Others

trimmed Suits-velvet-trimmed Suits-handsomely including EXTRA SIZES FOR STOUT WOMEN-VISIT OUR IMMENSE SUIT SECTION TOMORROW—SAVE \$10 to \$20 ON YOUR FALL SUIT

HIGH COST OF LIVING

senator Johnson in Indianapolis Speech Says President Could Have Acted Last Winter.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 12 .enator Hiram W. Johnson of California, continuing his speech-making campaign in the Middle West in opsition to ratification of the league nations covenant, in an address ere last night declared, that if reonsibility for the high cost of living rests upon any agency or man, it rests upon the present national adninistration and Woodrow Wilson.

"President Wilson adds to his fear some harsh names, appeals to our material interests, and even taxes he two months that the league and treaty have been before the American people and Senate with the high conveniently forgets the eight nonths he spent abroad, secretly ledging our resources and our manpower to European and Asiatic Governments. The two months of discussion by our people and our Senate in the open of what he discussed se-cretly for eight months has had, of ourse, no bearing upon, and the reasonable discussion in the future can-not possibly affect, the high cost of living. If any single individual can be charged with responsibility for the high cost of living that man is Woodrow Wilson. The living costs in December and January last were substantially what they are today. Mr. Wilson then had exactly the same laws he now invokes. He had neither me nor inclination to deal with a oblem then practically as acute as Quotes December Address.

"He never even touched the sub-ect, except patronizing as an phemeral ill of no consequence or mportance. He makes its solution pend now upon the immediate rat-cation of his treaty. He would frighten us by a cheap and specious atement, devoid of economic logic and wanting in any sound reason. He covers his own dereliction by an unfounded counter charge. Remember his address to Congress in December, 'The moment we knew the armistice to have been signed, we took the harness off. It is surprising how fast the process of return to a peace footing has moved in the three reeks since the fighting stopped.' His idea of reconstruction then was, 'it ter than it will direct itself.' When ember and might have prevented orices, these are his words: 'Our Any leading strings we might seek to put them in would speedily become hopelessly entangled, beause they would pay no attention to them and go their own way. The American business man is of quick initiative. All that time we had a competent Federal Food Administr tion completely organized throughout the nation.

'Mr. Wilson deliberately scrapped this vast organization, which might have removed a part, at least, of the causes of high prices. Now, months after he has dismissed the Federal an state agencies, he is calling them together again to deal with the ques-The ratification of the treaty increase exports; but increase n exports will not reduce prices at

Opposes Article Ten. Speaking of article 10 of the evenant of the league, Senator Johnson, after quoting President Wilson's interpretation of the sec-

ery territorial grab of every other peoples, every bargain by which human beings have been handed about from one sovereignty to another, every violation of nat-ural right and self-determination, every oppression of the strong over marks that secret treaties hampered him at the peace conference and emparrassed the whole settlement. In ferentially, he concedes the wicked ness of these secret treaties, but he was neither hampered nor embar-rassed to such a degree as to cause him to stand manfully and courage-ously for his officially expressed principles. Not only did he abapdon his principles and abjectly sur render his idealism, but he becam part of the secret treaties he deounces when he united in making them the basis of action at Paris."

There were cries of "You are right; you are right," when Senator Johnson insisted that American roops should immediately brought back from Russia. He was frequently interrupted in the course his attack on the league of na-

tions by cheers. Senator Johnson began with this declaration: "I am here and you are here because Americanism still

"President Wilson has said the league was being opposed by little Americans," he said. "I confess I am a little American, but I am all American.

Soldiers Fought for America. fought for America, for you and for me, and not for any league of nations. Friends of the league admit it is imperfect, but say we must try it because it is the only league of nations presented. Under that the-ory I suppose if we had but one egg eat it because it was the only egg

He referred to the "official propaganda" issued by the national ad-ministration at Washington, and

"They pick the taxpayers' pockets to poison the public mind."
When he asked the crowd if it farored the league, there were loud

The audience laughed when



NUXATED IRON HELPS MAKE RED BLOOD

speaker referred to William H. Taft for St. Louis where he will deliver TURKEY TO STOP DISORDERS as "a distinguished ex-President two addresses.

orders cease in that country, declar-

STORE OPEN UNTIL 5:30 SATURDAY

SATURDAY SPECIAL

SALE of DRESSES

Misses' and Women's Sizes

Values

FOR a Saturday Special in our Dress Section, we are taking from our regular stock more than one hundred Cloth and Silk Dresses and marking them at an amazingly low figure. These garments will appeal to you from every standpoint, and we know that every woman who sees them will buy one or two, or maybe three.

HEY are developed in Poplin-Satin-Taffeta-Georgette and Taffeta and Georgette combinations in a variety of the dark shades so popular for the coming season.

VERY fashionable woman who recognizes quiet elegance in dress may enjoy the consciousness of being correctly and charmingly attired, if she possess one of these smart new Frocks.

DRESS SECTION-THIRD FLOOR.

Sensational Sale of Waists

More Than 500 Beautiful New Georgettes Secured Through Special Purchases

Values to \$12.50

Y OU have never seen such a gorgeous array of pretty Waists selling at this price. Every Suit Shade, as well as a variety of light colors and combinations, in so many styles it would be quite impossible to go into detail. All sizes.

DO not compare these Waists with those you have seen at any price near the figure at which these Waists are selling. You can't imagine the exquisite models that are to be had in this sale. As a favor to yourself, see these Waists tomorrow without

Remember-all sizes-all colors.

WAIST SECTION-FIRST FLOOR

Fall & Winter Apparel for the Young Folk

T T is with keen appreciation of the requirements of children that this establishment has assembled only those items of apparel that correctly interpret youth and that will contribute to the happiness and well being of the growing girl.

THE presentation of apparel at this time affords selection from complete new stocks and the assortments are so ample as to suggest the advisability of shopping for wardrobes to cover the entire school year.

Dresses range from \$1.50 to \$32.50—Coats range from \$7.50 to \$49.50.

JUVENILE SECTION-SECOND FLOOR.

THOMAS W. GARLAND:

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For \$8.00

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BIGGER STOCKS—QUICKER SALES

Let's Go! The fight to hammer down high prices to the lowest level is in full force at this store! After

long preparation we are now ready for this event with immense stocks of high-grade clothing at

prices in many cases lower than the same garments can be manufactured for today! To bring about the lower

price we met the issue squarely by using the only possible means; namely, the shaving of all profits to the lowest

margin ever attempted by this store and depending entirely on quicker cash sales and a larger volume of business! As

a result our business will be greatly increased and thousands of dollars will be saved by the families in and around St.

Louis! Bluntly, it means that you can secure, at this store, the same high-grade materials, the same stylish models and

the same workmanship as other stores are selling at a 20% to 40% higher price. It's a great opportunity for you! Let's go!

SMALLER PROFITS FOR FALL, 1919!

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Suits and Overcoats

for Men and Young Men

Prices Within Reason

WHILE THEY LAST

Sandperl's Open Saturday Until 9 P. M.

YOUNG MEN'S SUITS PAIRS TROUSERS, \$35

ST. MIHIEL OFFENSIVE BY SEVEN

Wounded in Fighting in Which 89th Division Took Part. Today is the first anniversary of e opening of the St. Mihiel offen-

and Kansas selective service men, took part, and in which a number St. Louisans in this and other divisions were killed and wounded. Gen. Pershing, in his report to the Secretary of War, after the armis-tice, said of the St. Mihiel offensive: "The signal success of the new American First Army in its first ofensive was of prime importance. The allies found they had a formida-ble army to aid them, and the ene-my learned finally that he had one to reckon with."

The seven divisions in the front line were the First, Second, Forty-second (Rainbow), Eighty-second, Eighty-ninth and Ninetieth. advanced at 5 a. m. Sept. 12, 1918, after four hours' artillery preparation, with the aid of a limited number of tanks. "These divisions," Gen. Pershing wrote, "accompanied by groups of wire cutters and others armed with bangalore torpedoes, went through successive bands of barbed wire that protected the ene-my's front line and support trenches, in irresistible waves, on schedule time, breaking down all defense of an enemy demoralized by the great volume of artillery fire and our sudden appearance out of the fog." The Fourth and Twenty-sixth Divisions, and a French division, took three different ridges at the base of the salient. The Thirty-fifth Division, of Missouri and Kansas National Guard troops, was one of those held in re-

MILLIKEN ESTATE WILL SETTLE Ordered to Pay Judgment Against

Mining Company.

Executors of the estate of John T Milliken were authorized yesterday by Probate Judge Holtcamp to spend \$1300 to pay a judgment held by Fred Carpenter against the Queen Gold Mining Co., in which Milliken

owned 1,303,435 shares of stock. Forty thousand shares of the Mil-liken stock, with a par value of \$1 each, had been attached by Carpen-ter under an execution in the case and he had advertised the entire block for sale to satisfy his judgment. Unless the estate settled up there was danger that the \$40,000 of stock would be sacrificed, the executors stated.

SAYS HE WAS ROBBED AUG. 13

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ing of them depends upon the skill and care used in developing and finishing.

For better results, bring your films to us.

Greek Claims Two Men Took \$1100

From Clothing.

Ondria Andreika, 2700 Market street, a Greek, reported to the police that on Aug. 13 he had been robbed by two other Greeks of \$1100 which he had saved to return to Greeks. He said that since the date of the

robbery, he has been playing detective to find the men and yesterday saw one of them at Seventeenth and Market streets, pursuing him across the railroad tracks in the Soulard STORES N. Grand eluded him. He said that the money street police district before the man was sewed inside his coat and that the two Greeks threw something in his eyes and ripped the coat open.



New!! Walking Boots

For Women and Big Girls

\$8.00 to \$10 Values

THIS is a stylish and thoroughly practical shoe for street wear. wn in brown or gray kid with cloth tops to match-also in all-black kid and black calf-made with Cuban heels and welt soles-all sizes 21/2 to 8-widths AA to D. These shoes if bought on the present market would sell at \$8.00 to \$10.00, so you can see what unusual values they



507 Washington Ave

DIVISIONS OPENED ONE YEAR AGO

Many St. Louisans Killed and

sive, in which the Eighty-ninth Di-vision, containing St. Louis, Missouri

Men's \$4.50 PANTS

MEN'S \$10 RAINCOATS

NEWFALLSUITS

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FOR HIGH SCHOOL BOYS! FOR YOUNG MEN!

A FIGHT FOR LOWER PRICES \$20 New Fall

Suits at \$14.50 Here is a group of stylish cassimere and Scotch Suits that combine neat dark patterns, staunch durable fabrics, and a remarkably low price. In fact, it was only through a lucky purchase that we are able to sell these Suits at less than \$20. Priced in This Fight for Lower

A FIGHT FOR LOWER PRICES

\$35 New Fall Suits at \$28.50 Every young man who appre-

ciates correctly tailored clothes will readily see the real value in this big group of classy Suits! The new paneled effects as well as the current styles, the snappy patterns, the attractive mohair and silk lining, stamp this as biggest bargain in St. Louis! Priced in This Fight for Lower Prices, \$28.50.



A FIGHT FOR LOWER PRICES \$25 New Fall Suits at \$18.50

Nifty Fall Suits with more than the ordinary style and snap—cut in such desirable models as waistlines, English sacks, semi-belted and full belted styles, as well as conservative styles-Suits that will not only look right, but will give the service you have a right to expect! Priced in This Fight for

A FIGHT FOR LOWER PRICES \$45 New Fall

Suits at \$33.50 If we could but show you men the beautiful blue, green, brown and gray flannel materials, the distinctive changeable silk lining and the scores of single and double breasted models, these handsome hand-tailored Suits would be sold within a few

Fight for Lower Prices, \$33.50

A FIGHT FOR LOWER PRICES \$30 New Fall Suits at \$23.50

Hundreds upon hundreds o velours and the Scotch mix tures-tailored in a way that you will like and finished with splendid mohair or quar-ter silk lining! Plenty of the new styles, such as the Amsterdam belted model and the distinctive waistlines. Priced in This Fight for Lower



A FIGHT FOR LOWER PRICES \$50 New Fall

Suits at \$39.50 Ultra fashionable Suits with the distinctive individuality that men of all ages appre ciate in really good clothes Newest young men's model are strongly featured in this line—for them we have the very latest models in such desirable materials as the finest flannels (silk lined) Priced in This Fight for

Let's Go! Lower Prices Now On

Boys' Two-Pants

Boys' Sturdy \$7 Suits

Boys' Nifty \$8 Suits at

Boys' (1 and 2 Pants) Suits

Classy \$7 Juvenile Suits

Worth \$12 & \$15-Priced Saturday at

Cassimere Suits

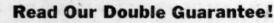
Boys' Fine \$17 (2-Pants) Suits

Boys' \$2 Gassimere Knickers

Boys' Blue Serge Knickers

Boys' Fine Rainy-Day Outlit





Guarantee No. 1

If, for any reason whatsoever any purchase should prove unsatisfactory, don't hesitate to bring it back-we'll cheerfully make it right! We value your good will and want to please you. That is why WE GUARANTEE YOU ABSO-LUTE SATISFACTION AT Guarantee No. 2

We guarantee you a positive saving on every purchase! If you can buy a garment of like quality at any other store for less money, just show it to us and we will refund the difference to you in cash! We are positive that we save you money on every pur-chase made here. That is why WE MAKE THIS UNCONDI-TIONAL MONEY SAVING

This Guarantee Goes With Every Garment We Sell! If You Don't Get It, Be Sure to Ask for It!



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Bring the children tomorrow to Brandt's exclusive

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Children's (Sizes 81 to 11) Shoes Sturdily built in extra wear black \$7.95

TAN CALF (81/2 to 11), \$4.50.

Misses' (Sizes 11½ to 2) Shoes

Good-looking, long wearing gunmetal. \$4.25
Button School Shoes; very special val-

In Lace at \$4.50

TAN CALF, (111/2 to 2, \$5.50)

Big Misses' Gunmetal English Lace \$ 5.25

Infants' Black Bear But-ton Shoes (size 5 to 8), \$2.65

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Shoes (sizes 21/2 to 7), at......

In Tan, \$5.50

Gun Metal Button

School Shoes

(8½ to 11) \$3.75

BEMARKABLE STATEMENT

est Thought Of Eating Place in St. Louis.

Quality and

Men's Heavy Underwear, 75c PURCHASE BY CITY OF PARK Men's Khaki Pants . . 1.00 Men's Worsted Pants . . 1.95 Men's Blue Suits, 14.75 on the outskirts of St. Louis and their Men's 30 Silk-Lined Suits, 19.75

Boys' Corduroy Suits, 6.75 mer President of the old City Council, in an address at the Rotary Club ncheon at Hotel Statler yesterday. Boys' Cassimere Suits, 4.65 Among the districts he suggested

grown up to them, we would never have had any of them, or if we had secured them later the cost would have been tremendous, with much of the natural beauty destroyed," he

"Boston has 10,000 acres of outer parks; Essex County, N. J., 4000 acres; Providence, 3000; Chicago, 8000, and New York, 21,000; and we should have as much as the others."

\$10,000 ORDERED PAID WOMAN FROM ESTATE OF C. R. JUDGE

Interest and Accepts Payment for Services as Nurse.

The payment of \$10,000 by the Charles R. Judge estate to Kathryn Ogle, also known as Judge, was approved yesterday by Probate Judge

The woman, asserting she is the widow of Judge, who was president of the Judge & Dolph Drug Co., filed a suit for one-half of his \$450,000 estate, which he willed to collateral heirs. Several weeks ago it was announced that the Judge heirs had recognized Miss Ogle's claim and effected a compromise.

The settlement yesterday showed that she abandoned her claim for a lower interest and that the claim was allowed for her seven months services as nurse, attendant and housekeeper to Judge, just prior to his death. She said \$10,000 was a reasonable amount for such services

Reports Maid and Jewelry Missing. Mrs. Eugene Smith, 511 Central avenue, Clayton, reported to the county authorities last night that a red-haired woman whom she had vegetable Compound and get full value of the food you est. It's too expensive hired as a maid the day before, had to throw away.—Adv. at \$500 was also missing. Smith's description of the tallies with that of a maid who worked for two families in Univer-sity City and who disappeared in a



advocated by John H. Gundlach, for-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

STIX, BAER & FULLER Th Anniversary Sale

STORE HOURS: 8: 90 A. M. TO 5;00 P. M.—SATURDAY 5:30 P. M.

In the Men's Store, Across the Street, at Seventh

Men's and Young Men's Suits

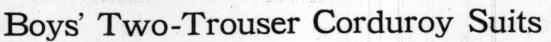
An Anniversary Sale Special That Brings Unusual Savings

WE want every man to see these Suits—they'll stand the test. Compare them with the most critical test you know how, and you'll decide that our Anniversary Sale price is "special" in every way that the word implies.

Every garment offered in this sale is cut and tailored throughout in a distinctive and painstaking manner, and they are Suits that you'll like and enjoy wearing.

There are styles for both men and young men, with or without belts, in the popular materialsflannels, gabardines and cassimeres. We cannot advise too strongly the advantage this sale presents, and men will do well to look forward to their future clothing needs, and supply them while such a buying advantage is possible.

(Men's Store-Across the Street-Second Floor.)



Anniversary Sale Special \$Q.75 All Sizes = 6 to 18 Years.

THE boys, too, can save on their Winter clothing, as this offering affords splendid savings. These Corduroy Suits come in the new waistline model with detachable belts. Made of fine grade corduroy, in rich dark colors. Both pairs of trousers cut extra full with reinforced

Boys' Wool Suits at \$17.27 Have two pairs of trousers. Come in the new Fall styles with detachable belts. Single or double breasted styles with patch or slash pockets. Carefully tailored throughout. All sizes 7 to 18 years. (Men's Store Across the Street—Third Floor.)

In the Men's Downstairs Store-Across the Street-Boys' Corduroy Suits at \$6.37

Splendid wearing Suits, made of good corduroys in dark drab shades. The new waistline models, and with trousers cut extra full, with reinforced seams.



Anniversary Sale of

Men's Fine Neckwear

THE man who desires to save on his Fall and Winter Neckwear should supply his every need in the final day of the Anniversary Sale. The prices are very special, and are so because of several hundred dozen that we were fortunate in securing at a concession. We have divided them into four groups:

At 57c

Open-end Four-in-Hands, of splendid quality silk, in various

At 77c

Wide assortment of fine Silk Ties, in the newest Fall styles and colorings.

At 97c Heavy Silk Four-in-Hands, in

Wide open ends. At \$1.27

allover floral and figured effects.

Handsome Silk Scarfs, in brocaded effects, moires and basket weaves. Slip-easy neckbands. (Men's Store Across the Street-Main Floor.)

In the Men's Downstairs Store-

Men's

Shoes

ALL good styles, serviceable quality, in dark tan and black leathers. Good range of sizes. Saturday's price is less than wholesale cost.

Men's Shoes, \$2.27 A good assortment in sizes 5 to 7, suitable for men wear-ing small sizes, or for large boys wearing men's sizes. All

Men's House Slippers, tan and black, all sizes, \$1.29 pair (Men's Downstairs Store—Across the Street.)

Men's Dress Shirts

In the Anniversary Sale

THE saving in this offering is yours if you attend the sale tomorrow. All are new, crisp Dress Shirts, made of fine-finish washable shirting, in a wide variety of patterns., Have French cuffs, and sizes range from 14

to 17. at \$1.55

Heavy and medium weight, fleeced and unfleeced. Made with the most improved closed crotch.

Men's Union Suits | Men's Shop Aprons

at 59c Made of heavy duck, and have three pockets, one swinging safety pocket.
(Men's Downstairs Store Across



Men's Soft Hats Anniversary Special

\$2.65 HANDSOME silky-finish soft

Hats in four good colorsbrown mixtures, tan mixtures, green mixtures and army mixtures. Some with silk lining. The correct Hat for Fall wear. All

Caps at \$1.27

One-piece top style, made of wool materials in shades of green, brown and gray mixtures. (Men's Store Across the Street— Main Floor.)

> Pajamas For Boys

MADE of good quality checked nainsook, in the one-piece style, with silk frog trimming.

(Men's Store Across the Street-Third Floor.)

Men's Shoes

THIS price is special for the Anniversary Sale, and in-cluded are fine Shoes in dark mahogany, tan calfskin or black calfskin, English lasts or the medium-high toe style, with fine oak soles, Goodyear welted sewed soles. Excellent assort-

Men's Bath Slippers in a splendid assortment at 69c pair



Sweaters

For Men and Boys

THE Anniversary Sale makes it possible to supply your needs for the coming cold weath-er at extraordinary savings. All wanted sizes.

For Men For Boys \$3.97 \$3.27

Athletic Coat Sweaters, jumbe

weave, made of wool and merino yarns, with snug-fitting roll shawl convertible collars.

Also pull-over, buttonless style, with or without collars. All the wanted solid colors, also combination chest stripes in high school and college colors. (Men's Store Across the Street-Fourth Floor.)

Men's Silk Gloves Special at 50c a Pair

GOOD quality Milanese Silk Gloves, in gray and chamois shades—all have double-tipped

Men's Gloves, \$2 Pair Capeskin Gloves, of splendid

quality-in tan, gray, brown and beaver shades. Some with heavy

embroidered backs, others spear or needle point embroidery. Prix (Main Floor.) Books, 25c Each Over 100 titles of good fiction.

quite a number of original editions of fiction are included. Safety Razors, 67c Gem and Ever Ready Safety

and standard works by best American and English authors—

Shaving Brushes, rubber set-ing, with white handles, 67c Gillette Double-Edge Razor Blades

Razors, complete with blades,

6 in package, 35C (Main Floor.)

Hair Switches, \$3.25 First ouality natural wavy Hair Switches, in all shades, gray and white included—made on three short stems. (Third Floor.)

Pearl Beads, 47c and 67c Filled Pearl Beads, 27-inch graduated and 50-inch straightsplendid quality and color, and (Sixth St. Highway-Main Floor.)

Metal Bag Frames, 57c Diamond shape, small style, inch Metal Bag Frames. Sixth St. Highway-Main Floor.

Jet Necklaces, \$2.47

Peal Italian Tet Necklaces. 28inch. graduated. cut. oval shape beads, with Italian jet clasp. Ex-ceptional value. (Main Floor.)

Candy Specials for Saturday

Fresh From Our Own Factory

Chocolate-Dipped Fruits 49c Pound Cherries, pineapples, peaches, pears, grapes and cantalounes

morise the assortment. The fondant and then coated with milk chocolate. Homemade Taffies, Molasses.

Peanut, Butterscotch, Coccanut Cream and Puffed Rice, choice

Heavenly Hash. 30c box Assorted Caramels, 30c box French Mind Candy. 29c 1b. Asst. Pure Sugar Stick. 29c 1b. "Supreme" Chocolates or Mixed Candies, packed, or you can select your favorite kind, at 40c, 60c, 80c and \$1.00 lb. (Main Floor.)

Beaded Velvet Bags,\$4.97 Black Velvet Bags, with beautiful beaded tops, in various col-or combinations. Silk lined, and fitted with purse and hanging

(Main Floor.) Stationery Cabinets, 50c Novelty Stationery Cabinets,

containing 48 sheets and 48 en-velopes, of nice lawn-finished stock, assorted white, pink and (Sixth St. Highway-Main Floor,)

Writing Paper, 35c Box Each box contains 24 sheets of paper or 12 sheets of paper and 12 gold-edge correspondence cards, with 24 envelopes to match—the well-known Radian twill, novelty finish stock 3 boxes, \$1 (Sixth St. Highway-Main Floor.)

Framed Pictures, \$9.50 Choice figure and landscape

subjects, in brown carbons and color copies of noted paintings, in appropriate frames. (Fourth Floor.)

Framed Pictures, \$4.90 Hand-colored copies of noted paintings and imported facsim-iles, in special design and toned Large variety of sub-(Fourth Moor.) Knitwear

Women's mercerized lisle Vests, bodice style. White or flesh color. (Limit of four to customer). Special, each, 89c Fine-grade Union Suits. Mercerized tape at neck and arms.
Cuff knee. (Limit of four to customer.) Special, suit, 37c

Boys' Knit Union Suits, ath-

letic style, all sizes. Sale price,

Children's Knit Button Waist Suits, sleeveless, knee-length style. All sizes. (Limit of four to customer.) Special, 47c (Main Floor.)

Fancy Vests, 97c Each Of pique, linen, fancy silks and sport materials. All the latest models and are for any style suit Special at 97c each (Main Floor.)

Novelty Veils at 77c Each Pretty new drapes in many up-to-date models, all the new Fall shades, and come with fancy borders and novelty effects. Special (Main Floor.)

Real Madeira Handkerchiefs, 50c Each Pure linen Handkerchiefs, beautifully embroidered in Ma-deira work, special, soc

Men's Linen Handkerchiefs, 47c Each Fine quality linen Handker-chiefs, with hemstitched hems, perfect and full size. Special,

Crepe de Chine Handkerchiefs
—in novelty printed styles, (Main Floor.)

Layer Cake, 48c Lady Baltimore Layer Cake, large, round white layers with a delicious fruit filling, fresh from

our own bakery. (Main Floor.) Lace Curtains, \$2.57 Pair Cable and Bobbinet Curtains, liberal range of patterns and

an extraordinary value.
(Fourth Floor.) Sectional Paneling

\$1.25 Section Lacet Arabian Sectional Paneling, elaborate pattern mounted on genuine French bobbinet. Sections measure 9 inches wide, and can be had in one piece, to fit any window. (Bring window

measurements.) (Fourth Floor.) Drapery Cretonnes

22c Yard Most remarkable value dark effects. Full bolts for se-

Baby Carriages, \$33.97 Reed Baby Carriages, with reversible body, reed hood, corduroy lining, and with 1/2-inch rubber-tired wheels.

(Fifth Floor.)

"Martha Washington" high-grade Electric Irons, 6-pound weight, heating element guaran-teed for one year. Complete with cord and plug. (Fifth Floor.)

Fancy metal base, fitted with overcast metal shades with art glass panels. Complete with cord and plug.

51-Pc. Dinner Sets, \$8.50 Domestic semi-porcelain Din-ner Sets, with assorted decora-tions. Complete service for six

China Berry Sets, \$2.47

Water Tumblers Dozen, 67c

(Fifth Floor.)

C. F. Blanke's "Breakfast Queen" Coffee—fresh roasted, packed in one-pound packages. A blend of excellent quality, known for its fine aroma. Steel cut, ready for the percolator. Buying limit 3 pounds. (Downstairs Stora.)

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Electric Irons, \$3.69

Table Lamps, \$12.50

(Fifth Floor.) (Fifth Floor.)

Set consists of Berry Bowl and six individual Dishes, with beautiful floral decoration and gold treatment.

Assorted designs in Water umblers, engraved on thin

Coffee, 45c Pound



Women's

Wrist Watches

Smart-looking small-

size Wrist Watches. Splen-

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a twenty-year gold-filled

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Women's

Silk Hose

Special, \$1.25

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\$1.75 to \$1.95. Full fash-

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Davis appealed for police stection, because, she said, her shand's chief thought in his ania was to kill those he loved of A search for Davis has been

Catches Animal Under House on

HASES COYOTE IN THE STREETS

North Taylor Avenue. ry Sievers was sitting with h of his home at 3125A North or avenue, last night, when ha nimed: "There goes a wolf," and ed up and ran down the street ively at each other, and fol

A block further down they found rayisk animal that was trying to r him. Sievers carried it home, are the expert services of Justice ree Grassmuck, a neighbor were s about a foot and a half tall

3 MEN ROBBED IN GARAGE HURRICANE HEADS FOR TEXAS

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Three men in an automobile drove by the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 12.—The Escapes From City
Sanitarium.

Three men in an automobile drove up to the gatage behind the home of tropical hurricane in the gulf, which has caused storm damage on the has caused storm damage on the last caused storm damage dam

constant police guard has been hained for 15 days over the cof Mrs. Agnes Davis and her children at 44% Maffitt avenue use Mrs. Davis husband, Ar. 45 years old, who had been ined at the city sanitarium for years suffering from homicidal la, has been at large since Aug.

The robbers drove east in the alley and street, obtained permission he sanitarium to take his brother an automobile ride on Aug.

Dominic Smith, 4112 Sarpy avenue, about 10 o'clock this morning and from the Sarpy avenue, about 10 o'clock this morning and from the Texas coast. Storm warnings/were ordered up today from Port Arthur to Corpus Street, to stand against a wall. They took \$72 from Smith, \$60 from Esterbrook and \$10 from Bridegroom.

The robbers drove east in the alley and escaped. The victims told the police they were employes of the Wabash Railroad Co.

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(C) This Smart Tailored Suit is exquisitely tailored of high-grade silvertone and features the double-breasted cutaway front. It is braid bound and has silk arrowheads which give it a decided tailored finish. The plain tailored skirt has braid-bound pockets and beit. The price, \$69.75.

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(E) This Beautiful Evening Gown is fashioned on a foundation

made of gold ostrich banded with sequins, which trimming also adorns the skirt. The wide girdle is of gold and golden brown satin. The price, \$145.

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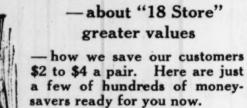
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PRINCIPLE FAVORED BY MINERS

Six-Hour Day and Five-Day Week in Coal Properties.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 12 .- Nationalization of mines as a general principle was approved by the convention of the United Mine Workers of America yesterday with only one dissenting vote, the objector being shouted down when he declared nationalization an impossibility. He later explained that he only meant of it are sible for the present.

The convention voted with the same unanimity for the six-hour day and five-day week in coal mines to be incorporated in demands presented to the mine operators at the joint wage conference at Buffalo Sept. 25, but deferred discussion of specific

gates on behalf of Debs, Rose Pas-tor Stokes and others convicted unler the espionage act. The convention stands adjourned today on account of the funeral of John Mitchell, which will be attended by a large delegation from the

File your "WANT" Ads for the big

51-YEAR-OLD MAN IS "ROOKIE"

nibal Farmer Enlists When Son

Praises Army Life. William H. Carleton, 51 years old, farmer, living near Hannibal, Mo., at Jefferson Barracks as a recruit in the regular army. He was sent there from Hannibal after passing a satisfactory physical examination at the recruiting office there. He will serve in the Quartermaster Corps. Carlton's son, Clinton Carlton, en listed during the summer, and his letters expressed such enjoyment of rmy life that the father decided to

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NATIONALIZATION OF MINES AS | BERLIN'S WAVE OF GAMBLING LIKELY TO BE TERMINATED

BERLIN, Thursday, Sept. 11.— he believed it presaged "the day, the full fruition of the league of n will terminate on Sunday, Sept. 14, itions," when other countries would if an order issued by Gustave Noske, feel safe security in international jus-Minister of Defense, suppressing pub-lic and private clubs, is strictly en-and discontinue the building

The provisions of this long-expect ec order are sweeping. Violations of it are punishable by fine or imprisonment, and no loopholes ar left for pseudo clubs under camou

The city is now honeycombed b such public and private resorts, fully 300 fashionable apartments in the West End being occupied by such establishments. The order applies wage demands until next week.

During the afternoon Seymour
Steedman of Chicago, counsel for
Eugene V. Debs, addressed the delethe widespread prevalence of gam-bling, Prussian authorities raided North Sea and Biltic watering places

HUMAN HEART STORIES are built round the Diamond Engagement ring. Credit Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. Sixth

DANIELS ARRIVES AT VICTORIA

VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 12 .- With DRUGGIST during the afternoon saturday—and avoid the Saturday ing their salutes in a drizzling rain, night rush. sas, with Secretary Daniels and Admiral Hugh Rodman aboard, conroyed by a division of destroyer ropped anchor in Victoria harb

shoftly afterward the official

kansas. Heading the party was Pre-

Declaring that Canada and the United States had set an example order by Minister of Defense Pro-vides for Suppression of All Pri-vate and Public Clubs.

order by Minister of Defense Pro-for world emulation through their "neighborliness" and the treaty which forbids fortifications between the countries, Secretary Daniels said he believed it presaged "the day, in



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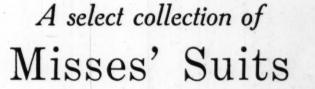
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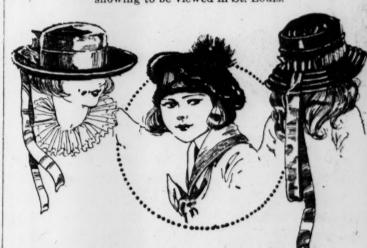
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Miss Dorothy Walsh.

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M 188 DOROTHY WALSH of 7103 Waterman avenue en-DOROTHY WALSH of tertained today with a lunch-eon to 14 of her most intimate friends at which she announced her engagement to Walter A. Henshaw, on of George A. Henshaw of Okla-

Miss Walsh is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Walsh. She re-ceived her education at Hosmer Hall and Oaksmere.

Mr. Henshaw is a graduate of Stillwater University and has recently been discharged from the army, after two years' service in the aviation branch.

The decorations were carried out in pink and blue and the announcement was made by the place cards, which were miniature cupids hold-ing cards with the names of Miss Walsh and her fiance on them.

The wedding will take place late

Social Items

A wedding of interest will take place tomorrow evening when Miss Emily H. Beck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Beck of Lockwood avenue, Webster Groves, will become the bride of A. W. Hamilton of Chi-

Owing to the recent death of Mr. Beck's father, all the arrangements will be very simple. The Rev. J. Courtney Jones will perform the ceremony at 8:30 o'clock at the Emmanuel Episcopal Church of Webster Groves and a small reception will follow at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride will wear a gown of vory satin trimmed with Duchess lace, and her veil of tulle and Duchess lace will be arranged in a cap effect. Her flowers will be a shower bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley.

The bride's sister, Miss Katherine Beck, will attend her as maid of honor and Miss Isabel Perry of Marvland will be bridesmaid. Miss Beck will wear a frock of apricot taffeta and Miss Perry a frock of blue taffeta. They will both wear hats of brown tulle and carry colonial bouquets in pastel shades. Attending the bridegroom will b

George Peabody of Chicago, as best man, and Horace W. Beck Jr., Charles G. Hines of Maryland, George Reed and Frank Sammon of Chicago, groomsman and ushers. Among the out-of-town guests will be Mrs. R. F. Gundry and her son, Richard Gundry of Boston, and Mrs. W. F. Hines of Baltimore. After a wedding trip Mr. Hamilton and his bride will go to Chicago to

Miss Isabel January, daughter of the late Mrs. Jesse January, has arrived from San Remo, Italy, and will be at the Westmoreland Hotel, during her stay in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Baradine of the St. Regis Apartments have re-turned from Kennebunkport, Me., where they had been since early

Mr. and Mrs. August A. Busch Sr. Mrs. C. Drummond Jones of Grant's Farm, and Mrs. Percy J. Orthwein of 5125 Lindell boulevard have returned home from summering at Narragansett Pier, R. I.

Mrs. Reid Northrop of Tulsa, Ok., is here for her annual visit. She is at the Westmoreland Hotel, where she will be joined by her daughter, Mrs. Frank K. Ewing of Worcester, Mass., formerly Miss Susanna North

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Mellow of 1103 King's Highway park, Miss Lucy Kuhn of 3809 Castleman avenue and Mr. George Mellow of 6633 Vermont avenue, have returned from a motor trip through the East. They visited Washington, Baltimore, Atlantic City, New York City, Buf-Y., Cleveland and Chicago.

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Limited quantity of Wash Waists—volles and organdies—from our higher-priced lines; slightly mussed from handling;

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A specially prepared featuring of Suits for the young miss designed purposely to express all the dash and piquancy of youth. The newest models of the season; in soft, new fabrics, richly trimmed with fur or smartly tailored.

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A special section has been set aside for Hats at this popular price—and we assure you that you will not find their equals for style and quality anywhere in the city. Hats of Lyons, Salt's and panne velvet, showing every new idea in shape and design; all cleverly trimmed. Also smart tailored and ready-to-wear Hats.

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Beautiful all-wool Slip-on Sweaters in the new ripple style with bell sleeves; both with and without collars; in buff, turquoise, coral, American beauty, peacock, purple, Pekin blue, navy and black. First Floor.

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Fiber Silk Sweaters \$2.00

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Boots of the season - in black, brown and fawn suede with satin tops, also patent leather with satin tops; French heels. No mail or phone orders filled.

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Lawyer Prepares Objections to \$22,000,000 Proposal for West End Business Men's Association.

A report opposing the greater part of the municipal expenditures proposed in the bill for a \$22,000,000 bond issue, now before the Board of Black and White Ointment and Aldermen, has been prepared for the an be bought at all good drug for 25c a package, or the manurs will send them direct post- by H. A. Loevy, a lawyer, chairman ure can be had this to Black the association to consider this sub-

> A large part of Loevy's report is an attack on the item of \$9,450,000, in the proposed bond issue, for improvement of the River des Peres. He a'so opposes the items of park and playground extension, \$2,560,000; municipal farm, \$630,000; industrial farm buildings, \$156,000, and municipal auditorium, \$900,000.

> He recomends the item of \$2,850,-000 for the free bridge approach and rail and river terminals, which, he said, seems necessary to make the bridge and the new city docks useful. "Having foolishly erected a bridge which is absolutely useless for rail-road purposes, and which costs us \$380 a day interest," he says, "we must go ahead and make it useful if we can, regardless of cost."

On the other items, amounting to one-fourth of the whole issue, Loevy makes no recommendation, favorable or unfavorable. These are the items of sewers, grade crossings and viaducts, street openings and widenings, fire engine houses and equipment, new morgue, additional jail cells. municipal garage and maintenance of streets and highways.

Attacks Des Peres Item.

The River des Peres project is declared by Loevy to be "a stench, as the river itself is." He declares that of the area of the Des Peres water-shed is 70,000 acres, only 15,000 acres is within the city limits, the remainder being in St. Louis County. About one-sixth of the county, he says, drains into the Des Peres. "It does not appear," Loevy says,

"that the county is asked to pay one cent of the \$9,450,000, although less than one-fourth of the area is inside the city limits. The people of the city are smilingly asked to tax themselves for more than three-fourths of the amount, that is, about \$7,125,000, solely for the benefit of property owners in St. Louis County. "Have you ever heard of the rich farmers and wealthy landowners of

St. Louis County taxing themselves ne penny for our benefit? "An effort was made in 1914 to provide a sanitary district by con-current action of the citizens of the city and the county. The city au-thorities passed the ordinance, but the judges of the St. Louis County Court and the people of St. Louis county have failed to take any ac-

tion at all.
"In 1905 a law, introduced by Senator Gardner of St. Louis County,, was passed, providing for just such a proceeding, enabling any city hav-ing over 300,000 inhabitants to take joint action with the adjacent county for the construction of sewers, drainage of lands, etc., in both the ticle 8 of the chapter of drains and

levees, revised statutes of 1909. Wants Farmers to Pay. "But why should they pay a pen-

ny when they figure out that the peo-ple of St. Louis are probably willing to be such fools as to pay \$7 .-125,000 for their benefit, and saddle on themselves not only the amount they should pay as their share of the cost, but also the county's share? Nobody can blame them if they can put it over on St. Louisans, who are already staggering under a load of taxation, which is being added to alost daily.

"Why is no attempt made now to secure the co-operation of the county, and if the county fails to pay its just proportion of its expense, why should the city people be the sac-rificial goats? When we sought to get a law permitting a vote on the question of annexation of about onethird of the county to the city, the county beat us without much effort. Why? Because, if the plan carried, that part of the county which would then be in the city limproper share of the cost of the Des Peres sewer. They are willing to flood and smell us out, but not willing to pay one cent for the benefit they get by owning on the side of the watershed and not at the bot-

Loevy, in his report, then discusssassy stomach, the entire system ally becomes affected, every vital suffering in some degree of other, es these victims of Acid-Stomach there—people who are subject to sness, headache, insomnia, billouspeople who suffer from rheumatism, eo, sciatica and aches and pains of the body. It is safe to say that the people out of 10 suffer to some from Acid-Stomach trouble, or out suffer from stomach trouble, or

Favors Increased School Tax. In regard to the park and play-ground, Municipal Farm and Industrial Farm building items, Loevy says and know that something is wrong ugh you cannot locate the exact of your trouble—you saturally to get back your grip on health as ity as possible. Then take EATONIC, conderful modern remedy that brines telled from pains of indigastion, ing. gassy bloat, etc. Keep your ach strong, clean and sweet. See your general health improves—how he says they are matters usually he says they are matters usually classed as necessities, but that he has not determined whether all the items are essential, or whether the amounts assigned to them are reasonable. He hence leaves them to the judgment

of the members of the association pal expenditure which he oppose Loevy urges the members of the association to vote for the proposed in-crease in the school tax, to provide our burdens," he says, "but it is a any of these bond issue propositions."



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Show, 5207 Garfield av	4	78
Lemonade stand, 3012 Dick-		
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Show, 3831 Kosciusko st	2	20
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More than 2000 persons attended the block party held at 6000 Suburban avenue last Tuesday evening and the affair, together with a show given a few evenings previously by the promoters of the block party, netted \$91.80 for the benefit of the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund.

The American Musicians Union jazz band and dancing on the pave ment was the chief feature of the evening, varied with vocal selections by singers from the Witmark Music Publishing Co. and the Broadway Music Corporation. The children of the neighborhood erected and presided over half a dozen artistic booths and sold soda water and ice cream cones until their supply was

Cakes were donated by women of the block and the Al Finkel Furniture Co. gave a manicure set which was disposed of during the evening. The arrangements were under the management of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Rives, assisted by Mrs. Kiely, Mrs. Hayes, Mrs. Oster, Florence Teschmacher, May Connors, Mary Mc-Carthy, Helen Gorman, Helen Oster, Margaret and Dorothy Stubbs, Loretta O'Leary, Ruth and Helen Kiely, Lucia Beck, Helen Hartsock and Martha Harrison.

Show at Affton Nets \$5. A special vote of thanks is ex-tended by them to the people of the neighborhood for their assistance and to the St. Louis Cone Co. and other contributors.

A show for the benefit of the poor tables was given under the management of Lucille Bringer, Route 7, Affton, Mo. Several children whose names will be published as soon as a corrected list can be obtained, assisted in the affair, and \$5 was made for the Milk Fund.

A show at 5207 Garfield avenue brought \$4.78 for the fund. Those

who participated in the performance were Jeanette and Neoma Hertzman, Frieda Zigel, Margaret Erman, Mel-vin Hertzman and Sidney Zigel.

Five girls of the 3000 block or Dickson street conducted a lemonade stand which made \$2.57. The girls were: Sadie and Mollie Rabenovitz, Celia and Rose Slavotsky and Sarah

Pine Lawn Workers Earn \$2.15. Glen May and Frances Ferris, 5322 Enright avenue, managed a lemonade stand at Union and Delmar and earned \$2.55 for the fund.

A show at 3831 Kosciusko street by Estelle, Myrtle and Lorraine Ostmeyer, assisted by Lillian Mennard and Paul and Marie Kobelt, brough

Ruth Rodiger, Arabelle Holloway and Mildred Bellek gave a show at 4016 Council Grove avenue, Pine Lawn, for the benefit of the Milk and Ice Fund and earned \$2.15.

Cash contributions during the last three days were as follows: Jay," \$5; P. C. Compton, \$10; Agnes X. Luvarck, \$1; Mrs. M. Goldman, 5133 Washington boulevard, \$5; R. W. Bickelhaupt, 3536 Humphrey street, \$1, and Jack Henning. \$10.

KOREAN CITY WHERE BOMB WAS THROWN AT GOVERNOR OCCUPIED

Seoul, Overrun by Japanese Troops Virtually in State of Siege-Would-Be Assassin Still at Large.

By the Associated Press. TOKIO, Wednesday, Sept. 10.-Since the attempt to assassinate Baron Saito, Governor of Korea at Seoul, on Sept. 2, every part of that city has been occupied by Japanese troops and the place is virtually in state of siege. The would-be as assin is still at large, although a number of persons suspected are under arrest. The bomb thrown at Baron Saito exploded with terrific violence and an inspection of frag-ments has shown the missile was scientifically constructed. It is the opinion of the police that the bomb was brought into this country, prob-

ably from Manchuria.

The attack followed days of agitation in Seoul, the demonstrations being marked by flag raising, public meetings and the closing of shops. An independent newspaper was is-sued on Aug. 22, the ninth annivecsary of the annexation of Korea by Japan as an avowed expression of protest. The day was called "National Disgrace Day" in the publica.

Major-Generals to Be Transferred.

by the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—Major-General Edward F. McGlachlin Jr., now commanding the First Division will be relieved Sept. 30, and take the Seventh Division at Camp Fun-

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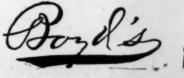
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Belleville the secretary. Both are SHORT WEIGHT IN OATS All the old settlers at the reunion DELIVERED TO POLICE

Three Negroes Arrested When They Admit Taking Grain From Wagon.

Information that the Police Department has been cheated in the measure of oats delivered at the stables of the mounted district ha been placed in the hands of Judge Advocate Bishop of the department for investigation.

The fraud was disclosed when Ike Logan, a negro, of 706 North Jefferson avenue, went to the Carr street station Aug. 19 and reported that a wagonload of oats then or its way to the mounted station was nearly 1000 pounds under weight. Capt. Hanna was notified by tele-phone and when the wagon arrived e had it weighed and found it was 890 pounds short.

Logan also informed the police

that another wagonload of oats de livered at the mounted station the same day also was about 1000 pounds under weight. This information could not be verified because at the time Logan reported it the first wagon had been unloaded and the oats dumped into a bin with other

oats. Following the discovery of the shortage two negro drivers and their two helpers, employed by the W. A. Miller Hay and Grain Co., South Third street, which had the contract for supplying the were taken to police headquarters

were taken to ponce headquarters and questioned.
and questioned.
Three of the negroes, James Sides, ago. Il.
42 years old, 1421 Linden street; 42 years old, 1421 Linden street; Cornelius Little, 40, of 1609 Linden Drug street, and William T. White, 69, of 2704 Morgan street, admitted having removed five sacks of oats, value at about \$26, from the wagon which was found to be under weight when it reached the mounted station.

The negroes said the wagons wer loaded the night before their delivery and taken to public scales on Tyler street, where certificates show ing their correct weight were issued The wagons were then taken to the warehouse of the company, the negroes said, and held until the following morning. The five sacks were dumped off, the negroes said, where the wagons were at the warehouse.

Logan informed the police that the oats had been taken from the wagons under instructions from Jacob J Miller, secretary of the company The other negroes said that Miller had seen them removing the oats but that they had not heard him give any instructions to do the work. Miller was summoned to police head quarters, where he was confronted by the negroes. He denied having had anything to do with the alleged larceny and said that the negroe. were implicating him in an effort to shield themselves.

Had Discharged Informer. . A. Miller, head of the firm told the police that he had discharged Logan, who was in charge of the wagon from which the oats had been taken, for stopping off in a saloon on his way to the Mounted Station and had placed another driver in charge of the wagon. Logan became angered, Miller said, and threatened to "get even." Logan, after being discharged, went to the

Carr Street Station and reported the

The case was submitted to the Prosecuting Attorney and warrants charging petty larceny were issued against Sides, Little and White. Prosecutor Sidener declined to entertain the charge made by the negroes against Jacob Miller. He said that their statements were conflicting and An the least convincing. He als expressed the opinion that the negroes were merely implicating their employer in order to defend them-

Secretary James C. Espy of the Police Board, who, in the absence of the Commissioners on vacation, is supervising the purchase of supplies, heard the statements of the negroes and accompanied them to the warrant office. He took an ac-tive part in the examination of the witnesses and expressed the opinion that the negroes were guilty of a conspiracy to steal the Police De partment oats and had tried, in an effort to exonerate themselves, to place the responsibility on Miller.

The case of the three negroes has been set for trial Sept. 24 before Judge Miller in the Court of Criminal Correction. Judge Bishop said that he would attend the trial and

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assist the prosecution.

Bolsheviki Allow Chinese and Hun-By the Associated Press

OMSK, Sunday, Aug. 31.-Refugees arriving from Perm assert that the Bolsheviki, after the capture of that city, permitted Chinese an Hungarian detachments to pillage for three days. After that an ex traordinary commission began work ing and everyone suspected of bein sympathy with the Siberian army

The number of persons put to death, it was declared, aggregated

PROPOSES NAVY FOR AUSTRALIA Jellicoe's Report May Not Be Ac

cepted by Government. y the Associated Press. SYDNEY, N. S. W., Thursday

Sept 11.-Admiral Sir John Jelli coe, whose mission here is the reor ganization of the Australian navy has completed his report. This provides for the establishment of an Australian navy unit composed of eight modern battle cruisers, 12 light cruisers, 24 destroyers and 12 submarines and supply ships. This program would be completed in 1923 at a cost of \$25,000,000 annually. It is considered doubtful that the Government will accept the pro-

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The leading article in THE LITERARY DIGEST this week analyzes and presents in simple form the provisions of the two bills that have awakened the most comment—the Cummins Bill and the Plumb plan. Five minutes' reading will give you all the facts—and a few additional minutes will acquaint you with the gist of what the American press says about them. When you consider that the future hours of labor, wages, and conditions in many other industries will undoubtedly hinge upon whatever plan is adopted for the railroads, you can see how important it is for every intelligent citizen to know the facts presented in this article. There are also numerous striking cartoons representing different angles of thought upon this vital subject.

Other news features in this week's "Digest" that will engage your interest are:

President Wilson's Appeal to the West

Public Opinion Upon the President's Speeches in Behalf of the League of Nations, Illustrated by a Map Showing the Itinerary of the President's "Swing Around the Circle"

A Labor Truce—Or a Smash Hoover vs. Hapsburg America's Warning to Turkey New Invasions Planned by Germany Home Advice to Japan Another British Ambassador Pro Tem Europe's New Wave of Anti-Semitism How to Make Several Rooms in One What Follows the "Flu"? Shall We Export Lumber? Better Electric Insulators Needed Wind-Resistance on Trains

America Spends Millions to Retain Dye Supremacy

Canoe-Coasting in the Wake of a Boat New Method of Americanization for Foreign Born The Actors as a Labor Organization

French Artists Unionizing Yiddish Literature Fighting for Existence Andrew Carnegie's Religion How Many People Read Bibles? World-Wide Trade Facts (A New Department)

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ST. LOUIS MAN ACQUITTED

Proprietor of Oil Filling Station Was

Burglary. Walter Brownfield, proprietor of in oil filling station at \$10 South

Seventh street, arrested July 25 by letectives who raided his home over

the station in search of stolen goods, was acquitted after trial on a grand

larceny charge at Hannibal, Mo., yesterday. His attorney established

an alibi which indicated Brownfield was in St. Louis at the time of the At the time of the arrest the de-tectives found silk hosiery and other

articles in Brownfield's living apart-ments. He said he had bought the articles from a drummer. They were identified later as part of the

loot of the Hannibal burglary and

Brownfield was sent to Hannibal a

Harry Blockberger, 812 South

Seventh street, who was a guest at the Brownfield home at the time of the police raid was taken into cus-

today also and later sent to Detroit, Mich., on a murder charge for which

he rhad been sought for some

months. Blockberger, the police say, was identified as a man who

had registered at one of the hotels in Hannibal the day before the bur-

SHE ALWAYS WANTED a wrist watch and it makes a fine birthday present. Credit Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. Sixth. —Adv.

MAY NOT USE FOREIGN WHEAT

German Crop Forecast Indicates Exports Will Be Unnecessary.

BERLIN, Sept. 11. - A semi-

official forecast of the wheat crop indicates that Germany may possi-

bly be able to dispense with foreign deliveries of the farmers turn in the

new crops promp'ly. The sisal harvest will probably permit of the re-

duction of the milling percentage.

The bulletin declares that the na-

tion's economic situation will be vis-ibly benefited if foreign wheat be-

comes unnecessary. The commission will permit the purchase of urgent-

VETERAN CONDUCTOR IS DEAD

Dennis O'Brien Was One of Oldest in Missouri Pacific Scrvice.

Dennis O'Brien, one of the oldest passenger conductors in the service of the Missouri Pacific Railway, died

yesterday at Omaha as the results of a fall Tuesday, while visiting his brother there on vacation. He lived

at Overland Park, St. Louis County.
O'Brien ran on No. 11 and No.
16, between St. Louis and Kansas

Missouri Pacific 41 years.

6, between St. Louis and Randalty. He was about 65 years old, and had been in the employ of the Hissouri Pacific 41 years. He had

een a passenger conductor 34 years.

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LONDON, Sept. 12.—A spool of Cardinal Mercier by President Wilson in response to a message of greeting sent him yesterday by the gland, owing to profiteering. The price is said to be higher than during

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12,000 pair cowhide, 4,000 pair lineman's horsehide. Sealed bids will be opened 10 A. M. September 23, 1919, at Zone Supply Office, 1819 W. 39th St., Chicago. Particulars, special bid forms may be obtained at above Office or Zone Supply Office, attention Surplus Property Officer, St. Louis. Refer to S. P. D. Nos. 444-973 CE.



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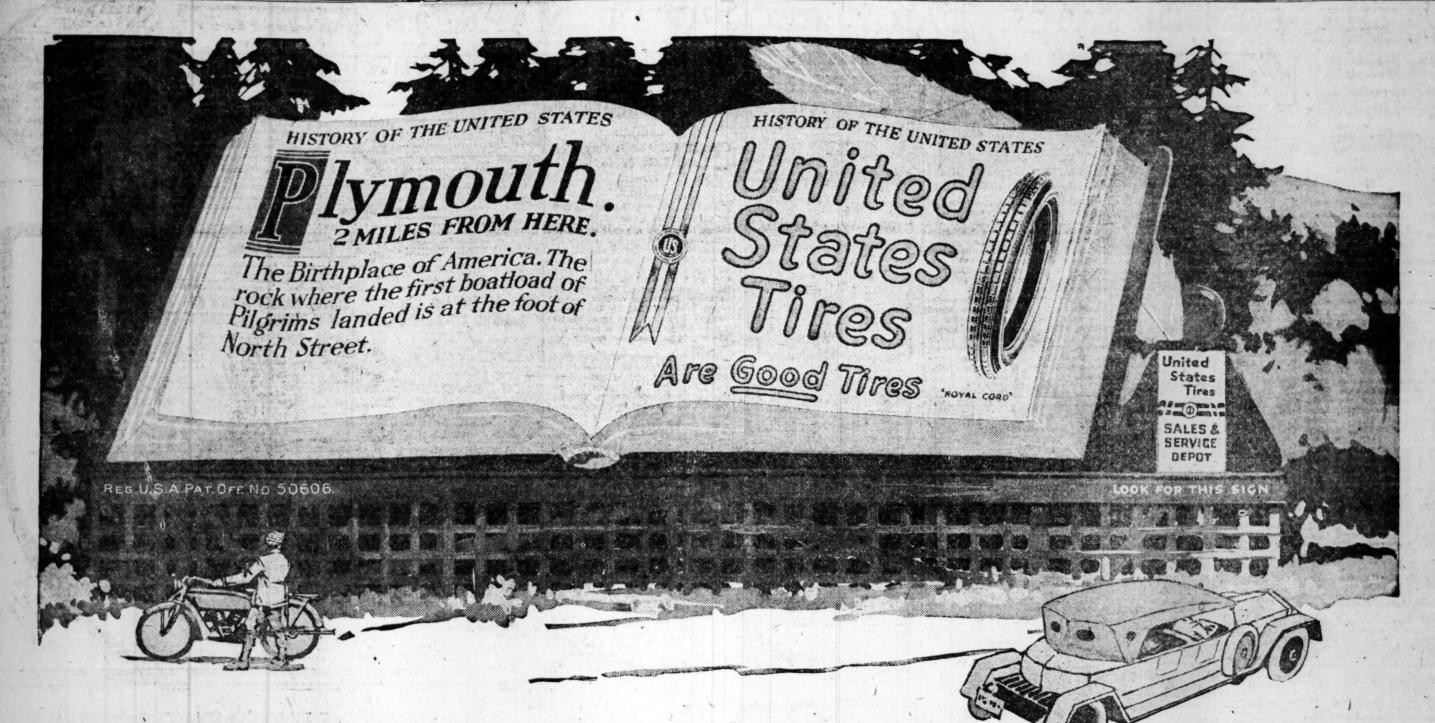
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Sales to 11 a. m., 251,700 shares.
Sales to noon, 283,700 shares.
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FEx-dividend. "Ex-rights.
NOTE—Stocks quoted in the table are common stocks unless they carry the abbreviation "pfd" or are specified "rights" or "ctfs."

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S TRADING IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK Sept. 12.—Changes at the opening of today's stock market indicated a division of sentiment in speculative circles. Southern Pipe. 330 240 v. Southern Pipe. 330 240 v

Bar Silver.

LONDON. Sept. 12.—Bar silver. 60%d per counce. Money 11. per cent. Discount fates months' bills. 37. loggals. per cent. Three months' bills. 38. loggals. per cent. Three months' bills. 39. loggals. per cent. Three months' bills. 80. loggals. per cent. Three months' bills. 80. loggals. per cent. Cludes railroad equipment bought I serious dollars. 86%.

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	130 Indianoma at 1014.	KANSAS CITY Mo. Sept. 12 (U. S. reau of Markets)—Hogs—Receipts. 3 steady to 25ch higher than yesterday's a age. Bulk. \$15.00 the avies. \$15.00 to 25ch higher than yesterday's a age. Bulk. \$15.00 the avies. \$15.00 to 25ch higher than yesterday's a age. Bulk. \$15.00 the avies. \$15.50 to 25ch higher than yesterday's a steady to 25ch higher than yesterday's and steady to uneverly lower: calves mostly lower. heavy beef steers, choice and print of the steer than yesterday to 10.00 to 10.75 to 12.00 to 10.00 to 10.00 to 10.75 to 12.00 to 10.00 to 10.75 to 12.00 to 10.00 to 10.75 to 12.00 to 10.00 to 10.75 to 10.00	Late from Chicago yards said hog market was slow, unevenly steady to
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		ing sows, \$14@15.00: pigs, \$12.50@16.25	kick- Wheat
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265	Bid. Ask	ters, \$5.25@6.15; yeal calves, light and har	Cash corn was 8c to 9c lower here today, and slow sale.
99	10 Actua 10% 11	stocker steers, \$6.50@10.25.	70: Cash oats 1c to 2c lower, and in fair
57	Am. W. Paper 13 13 15 Coca Cola 1381/4 86 Ges. Asphalt 771/5 78 Hupp Motor 171/5 78 Phillips Morris. 12 13 Otis Steel 12 13	25t EEP—Receipts, 6000; all killing class 25c to 40c lower; breeder and feeders at 44 and steady; lambs, \$11.50@15.50; lambs of	es. demand.
82	Hupp Motor	and common, \$7,50@11.50 lambs. cu	Quote No. 1 red wheat, \$2.25; No. 2
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1037	Elk Basin 11 11 11 11	medium, \$16.75@18.25; light, \$16.75@18.25	5: corn, \$1.51@1.52½; No. 2 yellow 0: \$1.50@1.51; No. 3 yellow corn,
971	Houston Ott	14 sows, smooth, \$16.50@17.75; heavy packing	\$1.50 @1.51; No. 4 yellow corn, \$1.49 No.
511	4 Intl. Pet	rough, \$14@14.75; pigs, \$15.50@17.50. Catt	s, 2 white corn, \$1.51.
301		Cattle unsettled; beef steers, medium ar	Quote No. 2 white oats, 70c; No. 3 white oats, 69@70c; No. 2 oats, 68c.
12	Sanulpa 14 14 14 Shuclair Guif 5916 5916	medium and good, \$11.00@15.50; commo	0: Dats, 68c.
54%	Sayood 591	13.75@17.75; common and medium	Cash Grain Elsewhere
14%		cows, \$6.25@13.50; canpers and cutters	Tash Grain Elsewhere
65	Co., Boatmen's Bank Bldg., St. Louis.	\$20.00@21.00; feeder steers \$7.00@18	KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 12.—Cash
84%	Hid Askad	beef steers, \$8,00@15.00: Western range	KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 12.—Cash wheat unchanged. No. 1 hard, \$2.20@2.24; No. 2, \$2.19@2.20; No. 1 red. \$2.19@2.20; No. 2, \$2.16. Corn. nominally 3 to 5c lower: No. 2 thived. \$1.55@1.54; No. 3, \$1.50@1.52; No. 2 white. \$1.55@1.54; No. 3, \$1.51@1.52; No. 2 yellow. \$1.55@1.55; No. 3, \$1.51@1.52; No. 2 yellow. \$1.55@1.64; No. 2 white. 70@70%c; No. 2 mixed. \$3@66c. Ryc. \$1.33. Hay unchanged to 1c lower; No. 2 white. \$4.20@2.30. Receipts, wheat. \$24 cars.
33	Anglo-American	\$6.25@12.50. Sheep steady: lamba 84 th	No. 2 mixed, \$1.53@1.54; No. 3, \$1.50@1.52
83	Buckeye 99 101 Chesebrough 300 320	Sheep steady; lambs, 84 lbs. down. \$13.506 15.75; culls and common. \$8.006/13.75; vear- ling wethers, \$10.506/12.25; ewes. nedium mon. \$2.256/15. Ooks. 50; culls and com MAHA. Neb. Sept. 12 (IJ. S. Burson,	No. 2 white, \$1.53@1.54; No. 3, \$1.51@1.52;
-	Chesebrough	good and choice, \$7.00@8.50; culls and com	Oats unchanged to 1c lower: No. 2 white.
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	Eureka	50c higher than vesterday's arket 256	Receipts, wheat, 324 cars.
tion.	do pfd. 108 115	\$16.25@16.75; lights \$15.75@16.25; mediums	
**	International Pet 98 185	packing sows, smooth, \$15.50@15.75; heavy	Produce Elsewhere
	Midwest Ref.	CATTLE—Receipts, 2300; no choice beef	NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Butter—Firm; recepts, 15,229 tubs. Creamery, higher than extras, 52657c; extra (92 score), 5714c; firsts, 52657c; packing stock current meta-
	Northern Pipe 182 187	slow, steady; beef steers, medium and heavy	extras, 5865816c; extra (92 secret)
ET	Galena 165 170 1	good, \$10.75@15.25; common, \$9.75@10.75	No. 2, 44 4 645c. Eggs Irock, current make.
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the	South Penn. Oil 165 170	butcher cattle, heifers \$7 50612 200	Cheese—Easy: receipts, 4855 boxes; State
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WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—A balance of \$263,000,000 is due the United States from France as a result of co-operative war activities. It includes railroad equipment bought by the French since the armistice.

Review of Wool Market.

BOSTON, Sept. 12.—The Commercial Bulletin tomorrow will say: Business has been exceedingly quiet durity flustness has been every demand. Prices however, have some or two housever, have sever, have sever, have such as the prices are swamped with order and prices are holding vary firm. The manufacturing situation here is unchanged." Review of Wool Market.

Steel and Wire Co. says:

"Corn is ripening rapidly; much already in shock and silo. Cotton shows no improvement over the last few weeks. Some tobacco is being harvested. Potato prospects are being further curtailed by the long dry spell in the West and by rotting in the East. Plowing and fall seeding is retarded by dryness."

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DRIED FRUIT—Stady. Evaporated rings apples at 15c per lb. for goor to 17c for choice: chops at 8c and waste at 44c; sundried apples at 126:124c; sundried peaches at 18c. GREASE—Quote country brown at 8c; yellow at 10c and white at 12c Ber lb.

COMPARATIVE GRAIN PRICES

CORN AT CHICAGO CLOSES

eral, but were well absorbed. After opening unchanged to ½c higher, including December at 71c to 71½c, the market continued

Liverpool Cotton.

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LOCATED 16 miles northwest of Charleston, W. Va., on the main line of the Kanawha and Michigan Railway, and fronting three miles on the east bank of the Kanawha river, a navigable stream that affords water communication with world markets through the Great Lakes on the north and the Gulf of Mexico and the Panama Canal on the south. This is one of the world's largest SMOKE-LESS POWDER PLANTS, includes many manufacturing units, all of which may be converted readily to commercial industries. The industrial community includes a SUL-PHURIC ACID PLANT, with a capacity of 700 tons per 24 hours; a NITRIC ACID PLANT, capacity 300 tons; a COTTON PURIFICATION PLANT, capacity 225 tons; nitrating, colloiding and drying plants; RE-FRIGERATING AND LEEP WARD.

nitrating, colloiding and drying plants; RE-FRIGERATING AND ICE PLANTS; a box manufacturing plant; machine shop; storage buildings; sixteen shipping houses, and numerous miscellaneous buildings.

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supervision of the Federal Public-Health Service, a 24-room schoolhouse, a police station, bank and administrative buildings.

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territory.

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rounding Nitro.

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But He Tells Audience of 8000 at Soldiers' Reception It Must Avoid Politics.

York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

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Co., charged with driving 30 miles au hour, said that he was on trouble tourist travel and the State Department of the State Department fellow-soldiers" of the great war.

Eight thousand men and women greeted bim. two thirds the number that could have been seated in the big auditorium. Half, perhaps, of those who were there were veterans of the army and navy, and what seemed like a good half of these, in turn, were women, the two biggest delegations there being Dolly Madison Post, No. 115, and Barbara Fritchie Post, No. 43, of the Amerit can Legion. These posts are made

up of yeomanettes and nurses. The meeting was held under the auspices of the American Legion, which will start a campaign for 1,000,000 members next Monday. To this campaign and to the Legion itself Gen. Pershing pledged his "encouragement as long as it stands for true Americanism, as long as it keeps its skirts clean and free from petty politics." This proved a more than popular proposal, for through the speech of Henry D. Lindsley, the chairman, there had been hearty applause for his declarations that the legion was not a "party organization, and is not going to be allied." tion, and is not going to be allied with any party in the United States," and that "that party which does not stand for 100 per cent Americanism, be that party what it may, will receive the condemnation of those who compose the American Legion."

British Statement Assailed. But it was not these things that provoked the greatest enthusiasm of the evening. That came in the course of the speech of Luke Lea, former United States Senator from Fennessee, who was a Colonel in the Thirty-eighth Division, and who once sought permission to lead an ex-pedition for the kidnaping of the Kaiser.
"An eminent British military au-

thority," said Lea, "was recently credited with the statement that the German army which the American forces met and snushed, was a broken army, tired by the hard blows struck by the French and British for four long and weary

army, which met its first real rebuff at Chateau-Thierry, Belleau Woods and Soissons at the hands of the American doughboy was tired, it was tired by its mad chase of Gough's Fifth British army to the shores of the Channel." thores of the Channel."
"Yow!" cried the audience and post-

whooped for nearly a minute.

But there was a very different reception—the patting of not more whooped for nearly a minute. ception—the patting of not more than two or three pairs of hands--when Lea continued his interrupted

"If broken, it (the German army)

turning with outstretched arms to-

ward Gen. Pershing.
Gen. Pershing remained expressionless during Col. Lea's address, while the latter launched a vigorous appeal for a foreign policy for the United States which would "insure safety to our borders and protection safety to our borders and protection to the people of Mexico equally from organized lawlessness and German colonization, even at the cost and sacrifice of policing and, if necessary, Americanizing devastated and divid-ed Mexico."

Would Deplore Political Trend.
In his address at the Legion reception, Gen. Pershing said "the American Legion should cherish and foster the lessons in patriotism which have been brought home to the American people during the less in the lessons merican people during the last two

"Our country is founded on laws and not on men, and it should be the arpose of this organization to stand a government by law based upon principles of the Constitution. I ould deplore it if there were any coming a political tool in the hands of political aspirants."

Before he attended the Legion re-eption Gen, Pershing received in-ormally a group of newspaper men, ecalling in the interview that today the first anniversary of the start of the great St. Mihiel drive—the nerican army's first independent rust at the German lines.

Speaking of the huge parade, Gen.

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Kills Negress and Himself. Frank Oden, 27 years old, 317 uth Garrison avenue, a negro, shot and killed Roxie McPherson, 27, a negress, in her home at 2801 Scott avenue yesterday noon and then end-ed his own life. Oden recently had been discharged from the army.

A cottage with a large yard—see

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erator you stepped on the law," Judge Mix sald. "Thirty dollars." Lawrence Woods, 2039 Morgan street, charged with driving at 28

at Madison Square Garden with his calls and "stepped on the accelerament announced today that it would be prepared after Sept. 15 to issue "When you stepped on the accel- passports.



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residence, 4165 Lexington avenue, on Sa urday, Sept. 13, at 2 p. m. Interment : Calvary Cemetery, Motor,

GRIFFITH -Mrs. George C. Griffith of f445 Maple avenue, parsed away at 11:30 p. m. Sept. 10 at Niagara Falls. N. Y. (25) JORGEN—Entered into rest on Thursday, Sept. 11, 1919, at 1 p. m., Catherine, Jorgen (nee Guttmann), dearly beloved wife of Christ Jorgen, dear mother of Annie, Waiter and Otto Jorgen, and our dear slater, mother-in-law and grandmother, in her fifty-seventh year.

Funeral from the residence of her som Otto Jorgen, 2811 La Salle street, on Sunday. Sept. 14, at 2:30 p. m., to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. Motor.

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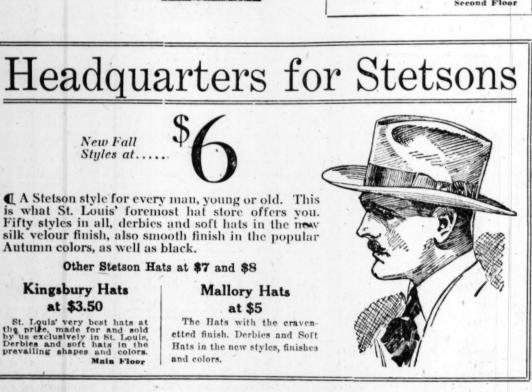


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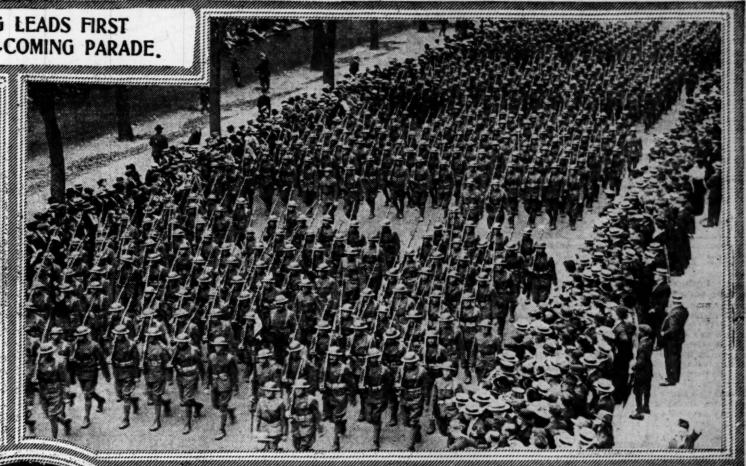
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As he rode through a lane of cheering spectators all the way down Fifth avenue.





Mrs. Adelaide Timmons, who is suing to break will of late Vice-President Fairbanks.

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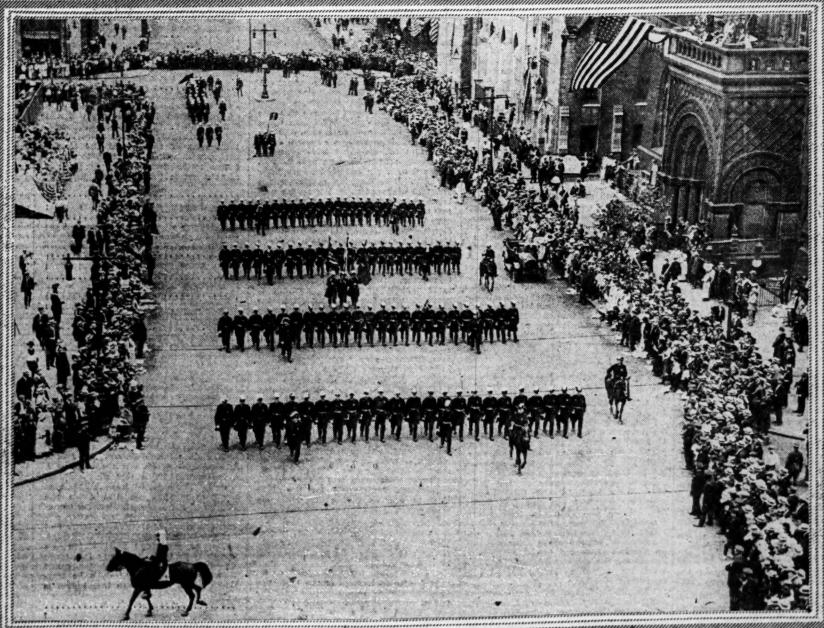
The first to go over, the last to return as a complete division.

Miss Kitty Dalton, K. of C. worker, presenting flowers to Gen. Pershing.

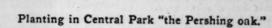


Late photograph of John Shell, 131-year-old Kentuckian, who has just started seeing a bit of the world.

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Part of the parade of 40,000 Knights Templar in honor of Americans who served in the war, passing





The new Belgian Minister, Baron de Marchienne, arriving in New York with his bride, the former Mrs. Hamilton Wilkes Cary of New York.

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and re-form, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never be-long to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drasti-cally independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or pred-

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Referring to the article in the Post-Dispatch of Aug. 29 concerning the com-plaint of the price of ice by Mr. E. J. Daniel has been making considerable parade of what he would do to profiteers. East St. Louis for \$4 per ton delivered on cars. It should not cost any more to anufacture it in St. Louis, even if coal increased cost of labor, coal, ammonia, etc., is given as the reason for the increased price of ice, but these increases have not kept pace with the increased charged for some time is profiteering.

As Mr. Lincoln remarked, "You can ool all of the people some of the time and some of the people all the "me, but you can't fool all the people all the time."

The ice dealers, as well as the packers and some more of the "get-rich-quick" fraternity are giving the public the "merry ha ha," and virtually inquiring what it is going to do about it. The notorious Boss Tweed once put that question to the people of New York. He met his Waterloo finally. "The mills of the Gods grind slowly, but they grind ex-ceeding small." S. L. WOODWARD.

Half Hour for Lunch Too Short.

Is there not some way the habit some employers have of only giving girls one-half hour at noon can be stopped? How can a working girl keep her health and Mr. Perkins never got a bonus himself. work from 8:30 to 5:30 and only have ALICE JAMISON.

Increase in Fares Not Necessary.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Manager Perkins of the U. R. says he Another thing, any raise that comes will as well as with the hard-working miners. a burden on just the class of people at are least able to afford it. It will fall on the middle class and poor class, who have to use the cars. The rich have obiles and do not care wheththeir ability to get about over the city is concerned. Therefore, an increase of from 22 per cent to 66 2-3 per cent, as contemplated, would surely be working a great injustice upon a million or more people simply for the benefit of a few hundred. There is no justice in such an arrangement as that, and it should

ents of the U. R. trying to sell \$2,300,-0 one-year 6-per-cent bonds. Their on statement says "Earnings—Of the divisional mortgage bonds and de-lation charges of 10 per cent of its gross income were for the year 1918, 51,433,606, or over ten times the interest charges of \$138,000 on these certificates. For the first six months of 1919 the earnings or the complex of the earnings on the same basis as that the interest requirements of these cer-tificates. The underlying liens and these having a present market value of ap-proximately \$22,000,000." Well, doesn't R. system is said, by experts, to be too high an estimate. Some have said it's hundred per cent.

Continues to be placated with a modest profit of a few hundred per cent.

One illusion, however, which heretofore has been in-

Surely our city authorities should get as intruments of locomotion legs have vanished. and ought to be able to do as intruments of locomotion legs have vanished.

What may be asserted, though, is this—that walking

DRUNKEN SAILOR EXTRAVAGANCE.

Once upon a time the public mind of the United States would have been grieved by the odious comparison of Senator Norris of Nebraska that the President had spent money like a drunken sailor. But the persistent bad manners of the Senate, it may be, have

dulled our sensibilities. achieve the climax of execrable taste and the superlative of unbearable, stupid Chauvinism. It has remained for this gentleman, who has made a profession of culture, whose cosmopolitan pose has been his mark of distinction, to insult officially the Governments and the peoples with whom America fought and bled in a common cause. The report of the Foreign Relations Committee is cheap braggartry. It is the language of the bully. It is a slap in the face of nations whom Lodge, and others like him, were extolling to the stars a little while ago. No words of laudation were adequate to depict the heroism and sacrifice of France and England and the other allies who were not only fighting for their own altars, but who were fighting our battles, too, while a so-called craven President prattled neutrality and bandled futile words with the barbarian hordes that had swept down upon the institutions of civilization and upon the rights and sanctities of mankind. Crusaders then, Sir Galahads all, knights without fear or reproach. So said Lodge and those who have collaborated with him in this infamous indict-

The report of the Foreign Relations Committee is not an analysis of the treaty under consideration. It is not mere jingoism bellowed forth in stentorian provincialism. Lodge and his committee colleague have presumed even to set themselves up as judges of our allies. They'll take our terms, the report reads, for without us their League will be a wreck and their ney, Mr. McDaniel, says is none of his at- gains will be imperiled. They've got to do what we fair, I would like to inquire, Why not? say. They can't fool us. They may hoodwink our According to the newspapers, Mr. Mc-simple-minded President, but Lodge and his cronies see clearly through their schemes to use the United the cannot find better subjects to work on than the ice companies. Ice is as much Such is the substance, and practically the text, of our sity as sugar and many other com-iss. Ice is selling at wholesale in that for almost three years fought the battle of civilization while we stood aside.

No entangling alliances, our old-time isolationoes cost a few cents more per ton. The that is the dearest dream of the Lodges, Knoxes and the rest of them. They are likely to realize it in a measure they do not dream of. The Lodge repudiation of the treaty of Paris, if adopted by the Senate, ice of ice. All the increase over \$5.50 will leave America without a friend in Europe. Isolaor \$6 per ton which the ice dealers have tion is not the word for it. We shall be an Ishmael. And Norris' barroom metaphor for the President's expenditures will be applicable to the budgets of the United States in maintaining the militarism which malign folly will have imposed upon us.

The choice is ours, of course, but if we choose to follow Lodge, instead of Wilson, let us understand the consequences. The consequences are a navy and an army beyond anything in history, taxes immensely greater than those that now burden us, conscription as a permanent policy-in short, the way of Prussianized Germany, and eventually a Prussianized Germany's end. In wrecking the treaty, as these reservations and amendments, if adopted, would, we would go to was instead of peace.

The giving of bonuses by employers to employes is earnestly deprecated by George W. Perkins. Evidently

PROFIT-SHARING FOR THE CONSUMER.

The peak of high prices has been passed, says Attorney-General Palmer. But has anybody noticed that the peak of high prices in the coal line has been passed? The first of every month brings an addition of 25 cents icals on the questions of the day.

Manager Perkins of the U. R. Says is believes the majority of the people in St.

Louis favor an increase in the street car fares. I cannot see where he gets any encouragement for making such a statement, as I have tried hard for several of mining coal in the Illinois fields is shown to be ment, as I have tried hard for several of mining coal in the Illinois fields is shown to be a several of the average at mines operated on a constitution of the consumer.

Significant figures have been disclosed in State Attorney-General McAllister's inquiry. The average price of mining coal in the Illinois fields is shown to be a several of the average at mines operated on a constitution of the consumer. days to find someone favoring a raise and cannot find anyone. A big per cent of the thousands of people using the cars mornings and evenings have to stand up in the cars. During the rush hours, say reach the consumer, the price has been boosted to \$6.50 high-grade coals from these mines of large production In 1892 De Leon broke away from the as many people stand up and ride as between the producer and the retailer alone, the time createst vote, 39,739, was received in there are that get a seat. Then why should anyone be in favor of a raise. has come for a little profit-sharing with the consumers

> bring about a great saving at a time of the year when fuel supply at present prices has become a serious

The Prince of Wales bought 50,000 bushels of Winnipeg cats, October delivery, at 83 1-2 cents and would really begin to feel a good deal like a Prince if oats should jump about 12 points before next Saturday

AFOOT OR ATROLLEY.

By way of protesting the 8-cent fare yoke which the Public Utilities Commission has hung around the city's neck a number of citizens have organized a walking system upon which these certificates club. The bylaws require that members shall negotiate barring from membership all "capitaliens, after deducting the interest on all strolls of 20 blocks or less afoot. For longer, or lists" who receive rents, interest on says what might be called cross-country hikes, it will be

The financial rewards which those walkers will reap cannot be disputed. Suppose a member saves but a fare a day. Eight cents may not be much when viewed foned above, were over twelve times in its status-quo-ante isolation. But put it on the multiplication table and see it bloom. In a month it is \$2.40. A year raises it into the not inconsiderable stack of \$29.20. And in 10 years the wherewithal will have been accumulated to achieve a Ford, provided age of their convictions, such as they a above statement show that the U. R. have been accumulated to achieve a Ford, provided earning sufficient revenue to meet Henry keeps that midwinter promise he made. There will be a balance, too, sufficient for a couple of quarts valuation of \$60,000,000 upon the U. of prime old gasoline, if the philanthropist of Pocantico

od out of the corporation then a 5fare would pay good dividends to
stockholders, good salaries to the
brinen and conductors and track larow, while the corporation then a 5separably associated with walking ought to be shattered, namely, its reputed healthfulness. Of course,
walking may be healthful. Everybody says so. But motormen and conductors and track la-borers. Now, while the company is in the hands of the receiver wouldn't it be a good time to squeeze out this watered pendages, upon which trousers may be draped or silken hose be drawn with more or less charming effect; but

cannot possibly produce the virile race evolved by the and continue to be a burden on the trolley. A rush-hour ride in a U. R. car is pretty close oring class of people. President Wilto the crucial test. It has the impact of the football resent unrest is the continual in-in the cost of living, etc. Why not the way of massage that osteopathy can contrive, betry and keep down an increase in car sides pulling one's disposition out by the roots. Walking people to exist a little better. JUST ANOTHER STRAPHANGER only the Spartans can ride the trolley and survive.



BOSTON: I'M FOR ORGANIZED PEACE!

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

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is the lineal descendant and heir of Daniel de Leon's Socialistic Labor party. 1900. Evidently despairing of political success. De Leon in 1905 gave up his Vigorous action on the part of Mr. McAllister can party and joined the I. W. W., whose methods are notoriously violent.

Because the newly named Communist party has formally adopted the international platform of the Russian Reds that it is an imitator only of the Bolshevists, but this would be an error. On the contrary, Lenine and Trotzky are disciples of De Leon, and there is hardly an item of their program that was not foreshadowed in the so-called principles of the old Socialistic Labor party

and its offshoot, the I. W. W. If we are to have a movement of this kind in the United States it is desirable that it should be open and without dis guise. To that extent the extremists who now denounce even the true Socialists as bourgeoisie are to be commended. Alings or profits, and all doctors, lawyers and editors, has resulted in serio own property or have savings bank accounts or are classed as intellectuals.

While men and women willing to subthe Soviets to the sober judgment of the American people at the polls may easily be regarded as laboring, under a de-

CITY OWNERSHIP A SUCCESS.

rom the Seattle Times.

Supt. Murphine has submitted figures for the month of July showing a net gain of \$7640.65 in operating revenue compared with the same month last year, when the street car lines were operated by the traction company.

Gross operating revenues for July, 1919, were \$461,228 and total kno operating expenses are placed at \$378. 462, leaving \$82,765 profit, from Mr. Murphine has deducted items for interest on outstanding bonds, July's ap portionment for industrial insurance and an amount expected to cover damage claims for the month, the balance being what Mr. Murphine terms net gain in operating revenue.

The superintendent says extraordin expenditures for rehabilitation of the lines more than offset depreciation ers of operation were 28,879 in excess of the same month last year, and that the number of car miles operated was 19 per cent in excess of the July,

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH

SIGN HUNTING IN WELLSTON.

One who does not know that Wells-

ton is the refuge of spirit media chasea

across the city limits by an ordinance unsympathetic with the occult might

easily suppose from the signs out there

that the community had become a sort

of rendezvous upon earth for those

whose abiding hath nowhere perma

to which one seems to hear wings

nence, neither limitation. The extent

around the Purple Mother's colony at

Point Loma is nothing to the impres-

sion of being surrounded by the un-

seen and ogled by the intangible that

one gets at Wellston, Prominent

among the signs displayed is this one

Prof. W. L. Gladstone

Themonistic Church

THE joyful tidings hereabout Are profiteering peters out.

But my, it has a bloody nose! Would you believe that pork and beef

Have both set out to our relief? Or guess that spareribs, sans a doubt, Will soon consort again with kraut?

Yet so it seems. Some profiteer Had both his ear-muffs off, we hear. He heard our deep, impressive roar,

And shouted out, "My god, the poor!" They hadn't known; but since this Got hep, they're doing what they can.

entirely excluding individual opinion

we would not go wrong once in a mil-

lion years. Our common sense is al-most infallible, whereas nothing is

more fallible than our individual non

true. What you or I think is almost

bound to be bunk. The world thought

from the beginning that Germany would lose the war. Ludendorff and

Von Tirpitz are now explaining how it

looked to them all the time as indi-viduals. They frequently thought they

were winning. The world never thought so. Mr. Wilson says the

world wants the league of nations, and

that it will never again go around the

corner it turned in the last war. If that

is so, the league shall prevail and Re-

Ex-Tank (appearing for the first

Judging by Gen. Pershing's popul

larity, it has not yet been definitely found out whether he is a Democrat

It begins to look as if the last man

Mattress Hospital

We have never lost a patient

or a Republican.

the German submarine policy.

Sign in Gainesville, Tex.:

time at a soda fountain): Give me

publicans everywhere will be put

Clerk: What will you have?

Spirit Medium Don't Knock Walk In Everybody has said the Austrian empire would go to pieces, and yester-To knock, seemingly, startles the day it did. Almost everybody there has picked up his piece and has do their own knocking in the way one should knock. They are shy creatures, we were at school that this was inthough strangely accustomed to Wells evitable. Subsequently we read it from time to time. It must have gratified crying with which, we blush to say, it everybody still living who ever said so seems to be necessary to get Just a to see it turn out exactly as everybody Minute out to the people. thought. The Austrian empire was Another sign says: political crazy quilt, and it so far violated everybody's notion of what was Hamilton Spirit Medium fair that an ordinary member of a Foreign Relations Committee could see its There is no other sense in the started a church. world like everybody's conjoined. If we would all think things over as a mass,

Bible Spiritualist Church

A fourth says:

Spirit Medium

Beyond Wellston one passes several cemeteries, of which Wellston is both physically and spiritually the me is. It is enormously comforting finally to get out into the country, where all men are mortal and the air has not the musty smell of the life after this. sign hunter has ever applied for the rights out in that territory. There was none hardy enough, none sure enough of his own philosophy to match it with that of the mercenary mahatmas whose citadel is Wellston. So Just a Minute had to go out there himself accompanied by a few philosophical friends. You would have laughed at Socrates striding up and down the middle of the street challenging someone to debate with him. Of course, nobody would. That isn't an open and outdoor business such as Socrates does Sir: At Woodland Station, Mo., or

the C. B. & Q. R. R., there is a large barrel placed under a water spout with an opening that might be mistaken for a tunnel. In this barrel is

For Fire Only.

Looked to me as though it was for vater only.

J. S. R. water only. J. S. Perhaps the intention was to

President Is Making Deep Impression by Talks on the League and Unrest

Correspondent Points Out That Radicalism Must Be Dealt With; How Wilson Would Do It.

By DAVID LAWRENCE, Special Correspondent of the Post-(Copyright, 1919.)

EN ROUTE WITH PRESIDENT fathers in Montana, as they listened without reservations. to touching words of consolation He is painting a picture of world from the man who said their sons distress based upon the chaotic outnamely saving civilization.

is the duty of assuring parents tray the dangers involved and relatives whose lads made the ceptance of their point of view. sacrifice, but that it is not forgotten, that it is not now to be denied that

The President started in Montana America went to war to save democ-racy and to prevent further war. And as he portrayed the nobleness of in the Senate, like Senators Borah, spirit and the patriotism that lay Johnson and Knox, Republicans, who self for the American ideal, the eves league. of the people seemed to reveal an approving response.

Knox's speech, saying the terms im-

again from the President what the crowd smiling, too. war was for, what their boys fought

crowd. Evidently he saw the many in his audience who were weeping. Wilson felt incumbent upon himself to say that the war was fought, not merely for political democracy, for that, he said would be "useless without industrial democracy," but to better the living conditions of

human beings everywhere. It was here, in the radical north-west, that the President unfolded, for the first time, the philosophy which he thinks will checkmate Bolshevism in the United States and will do great deal toward squelching for that provision it on the tremulous continent of Eu-

President's Suggestions.

Here are his suggestions: First, remove the food on which shevism feeds, namely wrongs

President proposes conference discussion, exposure, conciliatory disposition and willingness on the part of each class at least to listen to the other's point of view.

Third, so long as wrong exists, there is no legitimate excuse to sup- ested observers, they would clear the press agitation. Agitation itself does not do much harm, he thinks, as in-

will be invoked to drive the poison only win these Western States, but of such propaganda out of the veins save the Eastern States from a tidal

wave of industrial chaos. Fifth, destroy every monopoly, no matter by whom held, the President HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION REPORT adds that "no minority, no class, no special interests, no matter how respectable, how rich, how poor, the United States." Industrial Unrest.

The President dwells on indus-

ings, do not seem to understand why tions," which would permit the pattern. Wilson is opposed to reservations to the peace treaty. They aptions to the peace treaty. They appears to the peace treaty. plaud him as he denounces the sug-gestion of two years' withdrawal

The statements were made eague with certain reservations that Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, this sentiment cannot be ignored. Stand as to Reservations.

advance any good reason why some of the suggested reservations—perhaps not all—should be rejected. People everywhere seem confident

A "large part" of the American

own references to reservations indiswindle causing the loss of many cate clearly that, unless the reservationist group in the Senate assumes of Mount Sinel Hospital, New York the leadership and completely repu- and former health commissioner of diates or at least sharply disasso- that city. "Bear in mind," said Dr. clates itself from those who would Goldwater. "That I do not consider defeat the league and treaty alto- all proprietary preparations as fakes, gether, it seems useless for him to But the fakers in this industry are in

would finally deem unembarrassing and acceptable.

There must come a coalition of cerely favor the ratification of the treaty and establishment of a league WILSON TO SPOKANE, Wash., of nations, and that coalition must Thursday, Sept. 11.—Tears of un-forgotten sorrow, not the joy of holforgotten sorrow, not the joy of hol-iday applause, will ever be remem-is why the President is proceeding in bered by President Wilson and mem- his speeches on the assumption that bers of his party as the pathetic out-burst of bereaved mothers and league seeks to defeat both with or

had died in a cause even greater come of a defeated peace treaty and than the preservation of the Union, an abandoned league of nations, but mely saving civilization.

The President considers that his the Senate extremists will ever comwas the responsibility, his the orders mand a majority. Till it is clearly which sent hundreds of thousands of proven that they are in the minority, American boys to France—and that it is the President's strategy to por-

behind the willingness to give life it- are against the whole treaty and

posed upon Germany were too cruel In Billings, Mont., the audience gave way to its emotion, handker-chiefs went to the eyes of young and chiefs went to the eyes of young and old. The mere mention of what satisfaction those bereaved parents had today in the memory of the heroic dead was sufficient to draw the crowd to its distinguished speaker. crowd to its distinguished speaker.

America lost relatively few in the pressed by the Republican Senators that the pressed by the Republican Senators the pressed by the Republican Senators that the pressed by the Republican Senators the Republican Senators that the pressed by the Republican Senators the Republican Senators that the Pressed Senators that the Pressed Senators that the Pressed Senators that the Pressed Senators the Pressed Senators that the Pressed Senators the Pressed Sena war, but here and there groups of parents sit in the big auditoriums which welcome the President, and they sit as they had come to hear again from the President with the president with severely. "They were pitiless then, they are pitile in ow," was Mr. Wilson's epigram, which got the crowd smiling too.

Second, the President answers a criticism so often advanced that he Mr. Wilson did not omit at Billings to reach to the hearts of such a league of nations and that his sim-Germany signed and come home. and said that "tears of sorrow" were also tears of hope, and he

were also tears of hope, and he propriation act of 1916, which is the prayed that the sacrifices would law of the land today, authorizing These are curious meetings in the northwest. Here great waves of radicalism have surged from the Pacific Coast eastward, and Mr. Wilson before the close of the European war, or as nearly afterward as possible, to call an international conference to arrange a method for the present of the pr Authority of Congress.

Mr. Wilson says the covenant promonths' discussion, and that he was gress to call an international conference for that purpose. But, what is more, the naval act was passed by practically unanimous vote, and many Republican Senators who are today opposed to the league voted

"It is this treaty or none," exclaims the President, and he draws the line between the most extreme of his critics and his own position Bolshevism feeds, namely wrongs suffered by the average man and woman and imposed by class friction and misunderstanding.

Second, to end class warfare, the Second, to end class warfare, disconding the sword in a world that would be suspicious.

The President is making a deep impression. If those at Washington would heed the testimony of disinterdifference to it creates bad feeling and industrial stagnation.

Fourth, agitation that has for its real purpose the attainment of objects through ways other than the Republican party will care to accept political means or the orderly the consequences of an obstruction-processes of government should be ist indifference to these issues, and crushed and presumably the whole the party that deals promptly and power of the Federal Government satisfactorily with radicalism will not

CONDEMNS PATENT MEDICINE

Warns Against Modifying Dry Enforcement Act to Permit Preparations Containing Much

lieves delay in signing the treaty and CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 12.—At a establishing a concert of nations is meeting of the American Hospita stimulating unrest everywhere and Association today, a note of warnpostponing the settlement of domes-tic problems in all countries, large that there is a possibility of a modiand small.

Yet the people, after the meetment act and its "Iniquitous regula-

gestion of two years' withdrawal from the league, but so effective has been the campaign in this section of Republican newspapers which favor the ratification of the treaty and the adoption of the covenant of the league with certain reservations that A communication direct to the

Senate Committee from the conven-The President has yet failed to tion on this subject was suggested.

the Senate will ratify the treaty.
On the other hand, Mr. Wilson's nounced as "a gigantic and unbridled say which of the reservations he'a vast majority."

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Commander nan Army W ough a Cours ction to Prepar he Great Off GEN. LUDENDO

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Dardenelles Because Ger-

man Fleet Was Concen-

trated in North Sea, Says

By ALFRED VON TIRPITZ.

Grand Admiral of the German Navy

Handle And Ical and aggressive leadership and fettered by po-

litical checks, the German navy

still accomplished some magnifi-

cent results within the limitations put about it by the mistaken pol-

Our fleet alone kept our long

coast from Memel to Ems free

from hostile attack. Not a single

By assuming and maintaining

practically absolute command of

the Baltic the German fleet made

it possible for us to import a free

supply of goods, especially metals

essential to our army equipment,

The navy protected the left

wing of our army in the East

against attacks from the rear

planned by the Russians. Reliable

information warned us that En-gland and Russia contemplated

such attacks and attempted to

perfect a naval program to cover

them in 1914. Later, the control

of the Baltic made it possible for

us to reinforce our Eastern army

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Had it not been for our navy, the Northern nations and Holland

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THE LUDENDORFF AND VON TIRPITZ MEMOIRS

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tacks were to be expected. The principles of defense were retained; we only laid greater stress on antitank measures. Both in attack and defense the auxiliary arms served this purpose also. In the artillery, especially in the case of field guns and light trench mortars training in direct individual fire at tanks was considered of decisive importance

The allotment of special ammu-nition to the heavy machine guns was increased more extensively. Experiments in destroying tanks with multiple grenades were car-ried out, and all experiences gained in fighting them was communicated to the troops, whose opinions were called for.

Our positions were examined as to their liability to attack by tanks; traps and stops were made, barricades constructed, mines put down and anti-tank guns dug in at many points. Naturally, the extent of these defensive measures largely depended upon the available labor and the views of the troops as to the likelihood of tank

attack.

The War Ministry kept us informed of the progress in the manufacture of anti-tank weapons, which is pushed on unceas-

ingly. Once more I spent much time at the front, and in active interchange of ideas with the various army headquarters on the tactics of offensive fighting, and on the attack itself. Many proposals and counter proposals, many pros and cons were laid before me. I can the barrage and the advanced

Troops Slow in Learning. As was my duty, I had to give the ultimate decision. The tactical principles were considered to be correct and readily accepted by the troops. They left room for in-

dividual action in all directions.

I was present at various exercises, and had conversations with many regimental officers. It was evidently not easy for the troops to adopt the necessary open for mations. We urgently needed evto the middle of March, which was available for training.

During January and February the divisions of the west that were intended for the attack were taken out of the line; some of them were replaced by those that had come from other theaters. From this time on they had to devote themselves entirely to

training and equipment. We were unable to equip all divisions equally with stores and horses, and had in the beginning to confine ourselves to those who were destined to open the attack. Similar action was taken in regard to the artillery, heavy artillery, trench mortars, etc. The horses of the shock divisions were given

extra forage rations.

General Headquarters regretted that the distinction between "attack" and "trench" divisions became established in the Army. We tried to eradicate it, without being able to alter the situation

which gave rise to it. More Troops Than Allies.

In the meantime we had gradually got up everything that could be thought of as required for the Some divisions were still on their way from the East. We hoped that the forces that we were collecting from all quar-

ters would enable us to attack on a continuous front of over 30 miles allotting 20 to 30 batteries, with trench mortars, to each kilometer (1100 yards) of front. By thinning out at suitable places we could extend the front still

more. We had at that time 25 to 30 divisions more than the enemy on the whole Western front. But this was not the actual measure of our superiority, which was reduced by the numerous specialist arms and territorial troops of the enemy, of which we had not such large numbers. Even so, our superiority was greater than it had ever been, and afforded prospects of success. We thought of carrying out the attack with 50 or 60 divisions. In order to effect this the corresponding weakening of other parts of the Western front was unavoidable.

General Headquarters had also

approached Austria - Hungary. The latter had sent batteries, but unfortunately with so small an amount of ammunition that the actual reinforcement did not amount to much. Austro-Hungarian divisions were not available. Their strengths were too slow, and did not increase again until several hundred thousand men returned from captivity in troops from the Italian and Eastern fronts, where they had held a very considerable portion of the line, made heavier demands or the Austrian troops, in spite of

Turkish Corps Wasted.

General Headquarters would very much have liked to bring the Turkish Fifteenth Corps over to the Western front: but the poor condition of the Turkish army induced it to send the corps to Turkey. I regretted this afterwards. Enver now had eves only for the Caucasus, and therefore sent it to Batum, where it wasted its time doing nothing. It would have been more useful in the West.

Hulgaria wanted its troops or the Macedonian front; it could probably, as far as numbers were concerned, have sent troops to the West, but it could not appreciate the importance of a common prosecution of the war. In the past it had objected to crossing the Danube, and now only unwillingly released German trops from Macedonia, although it was merely a question of a few battalions of Jager and some batteries and

mountain machine-gun formations. The Bulgarian troops that came to relieve them from Dobrudja were considerably stronger, but even then we left some German troops behind. The stores belonging to the German formations were left in Bulgaria or replaced by special stocks.

We were well supplied with all stores required for carrying on operations in the West; but our recruiting situation was still very serious. Our representations had had no result. As a matter of fact, in the autumn of 1918, under the nfluence of recent events, the War Ministry did release men of the home army and the garrison troops, who could have joined the field army sooner.

Eastern Army Combed Out. General Headquarters still had reserve of its own in the Eastern army and the Army of Occu-pation in Rumania. As the situaion became more settled, all men under 35 were withdrawn from those formations, the strength of which was simultaneously reduced, so that their fighting value was greatly diminished by these measires. The special arms and line of communication troops formed mother, though limited, source of

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The recruiting situation need not have been so bad. The loss by desertion was uncommonly high. The number that got into neutral countries-e. g., Hollandan into tens of thousands, and a far greater number lived happily at home, tacitly tolerated by their fellow-citizens and completely un-

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molested by the authorities. They and the skrimshankers at the front, more, reduced the battle strength of the fighting troops, especially of the infantry to which most of

them belonged, to a vital degree. If these men had been got hold of the recruiting difficulty would not have been so great. More recruits could have been raised if only the fighting spirit had been stronger at home. It was on this spirit that the ultimate decision depended-but it failed.

Losses Matter of Course

War consumes men; that is its nature. The modern defensive battle is more costly than the attack, one reason more in favor of the latter. The months of August, September and October, 1918. ost us far more than March, April and May of the same year. In the earlier months our losses consisted mainly of slightly wounded men, who came back. The prisonwe lost in the defense had to be struck off as lost for good.

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very existence. At that time I did not attach vital significance to these symp-toms. My belief in the German people as a whole was then still

unshaken. The commanders and troops in the line shared with General Headquarters the feeling that they would prove equal to the demands that would be made on them in the coming struggle. We hoped for success, although they

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val officer personnel, it is interesting to recall that the relations be-tween Admiral von Spee and the commander of the British navaf forces at Coronel was friendly in he extreme until the very outbreak of war.

After the engagement off Coronel, Von Spee hinted that in consideration of shortage of ammunition, further war-like proceedings on his part could not be expected. He suggested that his principal to home waters by sailing singly and trusting to the wide expanses of the ocean to escape observation

My idea was to warn him to make for open Atlantic waters, but was overruled. If all our ships had done as the Moewe, and sailed singly, the prestige we gained at Coronel would not have been lost. Commanded by Count von Dohna ichlodien, fitted with torpedo tubes and concealed bateries, the Moewe finally made her way into German aunk or captured 26 vessels.

But the chief of the naval staff thought he was best informed as to he position of the British naval forces and he decided not to adopt my plan. The result was that our cruiser squadron was destroyed in a fight against heavy odds off the

Falkland Islands.
It is questionable what may have induced Von Spee, who was in every respect an efficient commander and always careful, to call at the Falklands. It was possibly due to his ignorance of the true sit-uation in Europe. He and his brave officers doubtless thought that the war was coming to an end in accordance with out prearranged plans without their being permit-

ted to strike another blow. Von Spee's Tragic Death.

The going down of the German crews, with Admiral Graf von Spee the hearts of the whole nation with respect and grief. Even our ene-mies were obliged to honor these men who refused surrender when it was offered to them and preferred to sink with their ships. Capt. Kohler, commander of the

Karlsruhe, also upheld the best tradition of the German navy. Ignoring permission to return to waters, he continued to sail the Atlantic, inspiring terror in British shipping and destroying

many merchant vessels. I believe the final destruction of the Karlsruhe was the result of some unsafe explosive taken aboard from one of the ships she captured.

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that the Karlsruhe was torpedoed off Trinidad, British West Indies in November, 1914.—Editor's note.) The spirit shown by Admiral von Spee's squadron and the lone raiders was the spirit of the German high seas fleet-the that was not permitted to strike its vital blow for German victory. Our defeat in the Heligoland fight marked the first outward signs of my estrangement from the Kaiser. I had continually op-posed what I called a defensive policy on the part of the navy, but the Emperor was not willing to risk the losses which others ad-vised him must result from my plan of offensive sea warfare.

A general encounter on the Heligoland occasion might have had the most far reaching effects on the war. Our opportunity was lost when on the advance of the British the order was not given to our entire fleet to go forward. If the larger forces of the Brit ish fleet were advancing behind the screen of light craft which we encountered, nothing could have been more advantageous to us than to engage them near our own harbors.

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his being to a single purpose. Leaders Fooled by Side Issues. While I was urging the Emperor to release the fleet for a vital blow he was talking about first getting every Frenchman out of Alsace, referring ot the corner near

Side issues continually lured and bewildered those who held the destiny of Germany in their hands. The Emperor declared that the limbs of a single Pomeranian grenadier were worth more to him that the whole of the Ral. Balkan campaigns, which were of no real value to us, hecatombes

were sacrificed. Spectacular Zeppelin raids were hailed as military successes. Their value was less than nothing. They were costly and did not accom-plish a thing. Admiral Mueller, Chief of the Marine Cabinet, sup-ported me in my objections to the Zeppelin raids, but they were persisted in despite our efforts. My objection to them was that they were childish folly.

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Dorothy Dix's Talks

The Secret of Charm.

is bashful, and self-conscious, and wants to know what she can do to make herself attractive and pop-

My advice to such a girl is first to cheer up, and to remember that she is at the ugly duckling age, and that many an ugly duckling develops into a swan. Also I would remind her that good looks are largely a mat-ter of vanity and that the reason that ugly women are so ugly is main-ly because they do not think that it is orth while to try to beautify them-

If you will observe you will see that a beauty takes ten times the trouble with her appearance that the plain woman does, yet Heaven knows the plain woman needs the assistance of all of the arts of the toilet more than does her pulchritudinous sister The beauty will take hours in comb ing her hair and see that every lock will give her hair a lick and a prom and screw it into any sort of a inbecoming knot at any sort of an

angle, and let it go at that.

The beauty will take infinite pains in picking out just the shade and style of clothes that emphasize her every good point. The homely wom an will buy garments so unsuitable and that turn such a searchlight on her defects, that they look as if her worst enemy had picked them out.

looks are mostly good clothes. When we speak of a pretty voman we have not so much refer ence to her classical features, or pink erally pleasing effect to the eye that girl who realizes that nature did not enter her into the living pic ture class to make a profound study of the art of dress.

Also I would call the attention of young girl to the fact that she can practically make her figure what she wants it by taking the proper exer-cises, and eating the right food, and that no girl who is healthy, and strong, and vital is ever really unattractive in appearance

popular does well to learn how to do orate your modest breast with sev-things. If she has any musical tal-eral ribbons and half a dozen medals. play the piano so that she can play with testimony from visiting Eurogood dance music, or popular songs.
Such a girl is always the center of and general perfection of your wife, the crowd in any gathering of young your daughter—the Great American with her accomplishments, not one of the kind who have to be begged and persuaded, and coaxed, and before the will take the coarse of the put it in one word, you are the

sports, and learn to play a good game band to any European. She "cites" of bridge. The girls who can fill in the American man for conspicuous and take a hand at anything that comes along, and who are good osity, for loyalty, for love of children, sports, are always in demand.

If a girl hasn't beauty she needs ward women, for cheerfulness, for rains. The homely girl should remember that she must make herself attractive by some other means than America the other day her thrilling her looks, so she should read and war record was told at length. Alby the same token she should avoid war broke out, she succeeded in becoming a pedant and trying to twice dismantling the enemy wire-show off how much she knows. The less outfit placed in her home, near

In this connection, the ugly girl who is bright and humorous should forgive cutting speeches from Cupidthey issue from a mouth that looks like a slit in a letter box. Beauty is a cloak that covers a multitude of faults, but homeliness has no camou-

flage.

Unfortunately, there is no recipe one may give for becoming an entertaining conversationalist. The talent of the spellbinder is a gift from Heaven itself, and no amount of thought or study, or memorizing good jokes, and snappy stories, and brilliant repartee will serve a a substitute.

After we entered the war she served in Paris with our Y. M. C. A. as French-English interpreter. Her own family has been practically wiped out and she has come to America to make her home with Mrs. Lita Dowdy of Los Angeles, a Y. M. C. A. worker and a pleasantly efficient young woman whom Miss Gomdier met in Paris.

For Miss Gomdier has an abiding

stitute.

But while no girl can learn to be a fascinating talker, she can acquire the art of being a thrilling listener, and that is a far more potent charm to conjure with. She can learn to look the person who is speaking to her in the face, to follow the thread of his or her talk, to ask a question that shows how absorbed she is. She can even acquire heroism enough to urge the narrator to go on, and on, with his or her monologue, and the young woman who can do that has got the best talker in the world backed off the boards in the popularity contest.

Gomdier met in Paris.

For Miss Gomdier has an abiding admiration for all things American, if the may the compliment—as well he may the compliment—as well he may the compliment—as well he may the complexion, long which every household could well select as its own, and copy in letters of gold, to hang in its hall or kitchen, that motto would well be. Produce more, consume less." A considered and American husband for her very bousehold could well select as its own, and copy in letters of gold, to hang in its hall or kitchen, that motto would well be. Produce more, consume less." A call-century ago our population was chiefly composed of producers—now we have attendant higher prices just dan American, husband for her very bound descended from the abstract to the concrete. "Nevertheless," she confessed, because there are more people who make, grow and produce.

It has unfortunately grown unsafely the hands.

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For Miss Gomdier met in Paris.

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Finally, I would remind the homely girl that there are charms of the sprit more compelling than any charms of the body, and that even in this sordid world the girl who has a sweet disposition and a sunny temper, who is unselfish, and has a heart full of sympathy and understanding, need waste no tears on betanding, need waste no tears on betanding, need waste no tears on betanding, need waste no tears on betanding the lack of a peaches and the species. I heard more than one.

"From my observation," Miss convered that the American man is more chivalrous than the European. The latter is superficially gallant and courteous to the woman who is young and pretty, but the American is capable of the most unselfish conversed that the American man is more chivalrous than the European. The latter is superficially gallant and courteous to the woman who is young and pretty, but the American is capable of the most unselfish conversed that the American man is more chivalrous than the European. The latter is superficially gallant and courteous to the woman who is young and pretty, but the American man is more chivalrous than the European. The latter is superficially gallant and courteous to the woman who is young and pretty, but the American man is more chivalrous than the European. The latter is superficially gallant and courteous to the woman who is young and pretty, but the American white. Suppose we were all to get busy and make some loaves of rye bread. Wouldn't that save our own pockets book, and lift the strain from the courted into most interesting and amusing things to play with by the child it-suppose we were all to get busy and make some loaves of rye bread. Wouldn't that save our own pockets book, and lift the strain from the courted into most interesting and amusing things to play with by the child it-suppose we were all to get busy and waste some loaves of rye bread. Wouldn't that save our own pockets book, and lift the strain from the interesting and substitute on the pour interesting and substitute into most int

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DVANCE, American man! Miss The homely girl who wants to be pular does well to learn how to go ent whatever let her learn how to For years you have been bombarded And she should be generous Woman. Now it is your own long-

bribed before she will touch the hero of the charming Belgian hero-plane. Miss Gomdier. Quite frankly, she would prefer an American huschivalry, for good looks, for gener-

When Miss Gomdier landed in and improve her mind, but though a schoolgirl of 16 when the issued that she be beaten and sent as a nurse, was wounded when a hood always has been for women.

After we entered the war she

open, but he is generous enough to him. uality. I know that many of your business. men believe their wives should vote. concede their right to have personal rupting Miss Gomdier, because Philinterests outside the home. I think ip Gibbs is only the latest of many that tolerance, that generous respect critics to intimate that the American

death as a spy. However, an officer interceded for her and orders were interced for he specially guard herself against ex- to Germany as a prismer. Before German children, has taught the explained, more fatal than that. People may There she served for several years as much of an instinct as mother-"That, too," agreed the pretty,

of the moment who has thoughtful Belgian girl, with a smile. you give hope to any individual?" caught his fancy. I understand the "And his kindness to children is But I have Miss Go American husband, in the great masurely only one manifestation of the for it that she didn't. jority of cases, has eyes only for his American's amiability, good humor, cheerfulness. He has always a smile, a joke, instead of a frown. He likes appreciates him so honestly! "He is generous to her in every a joke, instead of a frown. He likes Not only is his purse always to laugh, to make laughter around

At that point I was guilty of interfor the personality of another, is a man's devotion to business is predoes is to conceal from men just tested in the act and sentenced to for his devotion to children," I contain man.

"And I am sure you admire him as a husband or lover. With this for his devotion to children," I contain man. cisely the reason why he often fails

the little French, Belgian and even your tall towers this morning," she specially guard nerself against extended by the second of the second of

The Business of Home Making

Produce More; Consume Less.

By MRS. CHRISTINE FREDERICK.

As for self-consciousness, the one tween a smile and a blush, "I would only way to get rid of that is rather marry an American than any Young men prefer stiff-collar jobs foods packed commercially." to quit thinking of yourself, and devote every particle of your attention and would make the better husband."

Tather marry an American than any Young men prefer stiff-collar jobs (Why must children buy so many to others. Self-consciousness is only band."

Why must children buy so many to others, Self-consciousness is only band."

vote every particle of your attention to others. Self-consciousness is only an excuse of egotism. Get busy turning the spotlight on those about you, and you will cease to think of how you look yourself. Think of other people and you will not remember the property of the people and you will not remember the prospect of hearing a good word for the male of the species. I heard Is homemade bread cheaper than rious seeds can all be constructed

standing, need waste no tears on bemoaning her lack of a peaches and
cream complexion, and golden locks.
For the charms of the soul are the
charms that win and hold us.

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Catty.

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That instinct is the reason for the
fine loyalty of the American husband
beauty nap now.

Well, take a good long sleep,
dear.

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Which cost more, children's clothes
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The Sandman Story for Tonight.

By MRS. F. A. WALKER.

The Garden Wedding. HEY had lived in the same play oom for a long time—this little pair. He was a solid-looking cloth boy doll filled with sawdust, hile she was a dainty little papierway by the wind, so frail was she. And it was just because she could be blown away that the wedding "Yes," said Wise, thoughtfully.

"There are not two such, I should

them and there they were when it the lake where"ecame dark, out in the flower garden all alone

the garden seat, on the ground, and so was sheltered from the wind, and Boy Doll being so solid, the wind did in hear?"

a low, strained voice. "I mean, go the real criminal. I inclin about your business, but leave me to myself for a time. Peterson, come cidal mania, in the village. The strained voice. Boy Doll being so solid, the wind did not bother him. But poor little Girl He wer Doll was so dainty and her dress so on the ground until at last it threw her straight in the lap of Boy Doll, who sat under a rose bush.

Boy Doll did not let her go. He ut both arms around her and held Milly, "who took Zizi away?" her fast, and as soon as the magic our sounded he spoke to her. "I have wished for this moment," he told her, "and now that I have

night, in the moonlight among all the flowers. No other doll will ever have such a wedding, I am sure.' Of course, Girl Doll knew this was quite true and she really did love Boy Doll, but it would not do at all to let him think, though she had fallen into his arms, that she was glad to stay there. "Oh! I could not think of such a

thing," said the coquettish little creature. "There is no one to give of speech. "But I have you: no one need give

you to me," said Boy Doll.

"I am here," said Teddy getic, strong, forceful, and he does from his seat on the ground. "I will to find it," argued Braye. not want to live on money he has not give you away. Go ahead with the "In the matter of physical at- wedding." tractiveness how does he compare with the European?" I asked.

All the flowers in the garden being and a splendid dancer. I danced with Americans often in Paris."

All the flowers in the garden began to dance, the wind stopped blowing and began to sing through with Americans often in Paris."

"And how about these decay."

All the flowers in the garden began to dance, the wind stopped blowing and began to sing through would have believed that such the bushes and shrubs, the rosebush looking of the two," she responded would be the minister, Girl Doll an-"With all them her petals until the ground

your admiration for the type, didn't was coverd with pink. But I have Miss Gomdier's word Man shone slivery through the trees, And so they were married, and if it had not been for Teddy Bear be-

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THE ROOM WITH THE TASSEL

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Author of "The Bride of a Moment," "Faulkner's Folly." Bts

I mean the man who killed mache doll, who could be blown Mr. Bruce and Vernie, and the one who carried off Miss Zizi?"

came about one moonlight night in say. But the quest of one person is the garden. there are others implicated, I shall ng in the garden that day with her get them, too. I am not more intoys, carried some of them in the censed over the attack on Zizi than use at night and intended to come on your two friends, but I don't deny back for big boy doll and dainty lit-it has given me an added wrong to is, indeed, a good thing to the girl doll and Teddy Bear, but avenge. But for the child's strong ters arranged as they are something happened—no one ever nerve, and clever quickness of action. knew just what—but she forgot she would now lie at the bettom of

He stopped abruptly. "Go away, all of you," he said, in "But it doesn't get us any

He went into the Room with the Tassels. Peterson followed and Ziziglided in beside them. The door inal impulses. closed and the group left in the hall oked at one another in perplexity in?" and horror. "I can't understand, Wynne," said

"I don't know, dear; what do you Stebbins as good as admi

I'm sure none of them is right. Awful he got in, if he did get in." ou, let us be married this very things suggest themselves to my nind, but I can't believe them, and son acted the ghost—and—all t dismiss them, half thought out."
"That's the way with me," sighed

nust be someone who gets in from culous! Those two deaths woutside the house, and who is responoutside the house, and who is responsible for all the inexplicable happenings. Of course, that would point to Stebbins, we must all admit that."

"Come out for a little stroma," sail Braye to her, see The servants had left the hall, so nervously excited the girl w Braye permited himself this freedom breath of fresh air will do you "I don't say it's Stebbins," the

Professor mused, "but I do think it's August sunshine, and stro one from outside. There may be ward the lake "Oh! I do not mean that way," of a homicidal mania, that's the thesaid Girl Doll. "I mean we must said Girl Doll. "I mean we must ory that seems to me the only one who do you suppose tired to do that poor little Zizi?" village inhabitant who is possessed to give me away. Brides always have that there is a secret way to get in someone to do that." "If so, that clever detective ought

and when old Mr. Owl flew down All here present are, I am thankful use, and that movie actress is "The American is much the better from the tree overhead and said he to say, free from any breath of sus- of his stock in trade. She fell in

"And how about those dozen Amer- under which they stood shook over gorgeous wedding had taken place. And after that all the dolls in the The stars twinkled and old Moon tress would forget them some night for it that she didn't. So the field is clear—and may the best American win the attractive young warmen and lighted the garden like fairyland.

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have left our rooms witho observed by the others. The

band. with a shudder. "You know

asked Eve, her eyes wide

"I think in so many directions that was. However, it's unit "Do you mean that some a said Norma, dubiously

's the way with me," sighed
"It looks now as if there
"But, if so, how could they ki
Bruce and Vernie? Oh, it's too

and we can do nothing here." "Not that way."

"Perhaps he will," said Hardwick,
"also, perhaps he has. He doesn't tell
all he knows. Now, this is certain,
rical fashion all detectives leve lake, all right, I daresay, but

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Wolff and Bock to Clash in District Golf Meet Final

Former Omaha Player Surprise by Defeating Lord in Semifinal, 2 Up and 1.

T. J. MOSS BEATEN 8 AND

City Champion of 1918 Contimes Brilliant Medal Play, Trimming Ridgedale Star.

The news that Clarence Wolff would be opposed in the final round at Bellerive Country Club, tomorrow for the St. Louis District Golf Association championship by Karl Bock teammate from the Sunset Hill as the ultimate surprice in a season of form upsets. Bock's arrival at the final bracket was almost as unexpected as the successes of Richard Killefer Bockenkamp in the two spring tour-Pittsb

has been a St. Louisan only a few years, having come from Omaha, where he was a member of the Omaha Field Club. He has fre-

of any consequence.

Bock is a good player, but has never been considered a champion.

His game is chiefly characterized by His game is chiefly characterized by O'Neill.

O'Neill. a brilliancy in putting, and above-the-average approaching. His golf form on the too and set long forms.—Ehmke and Ainsmith; Hasty and Perkins. form on the tee and at long fairway work is atrocious even to the layman. He seems to pull, tighten and man. He seems to pull, tighten and seems to pull, ti strike stiffly. However, he gets a Batteries-William, low ball, which under good and Picinich.

Yesterday in practice he putted about 20 call sfrom distances. He holed about 50 per c

toger Lord he sank two 10 foot orts and also a 25 footer from dge of the velvet on No. 3. His ing was bad on No. 4 when he feat by Bock last June, resulting in his elimination from the Trans-Mis-

Arnold Statz, the Worcester go rest of the going out journey was halved. On No. 11, the Algonquin entrant brought the lead down to ane hole, but winning 12 and 15 left Bock dormic three. That victory on No. 13 was the agonizing feature. It is a YALE NET STARS TAKE

Eberhard Anheuser va. Sid. Overall. Class C. J. A. Westbury vs. R. M. Nelson. Special Class.

. W. Graves vs. G. F. Powell. Wellman's Condition Better.
Carl Wellman, the Browns' hurler, still at his home. It is stated that is trouble is not due to a recurrence the kidney complaint that resulted an operation two years ago. Wellan, it is thought, will again hurl or the Browns next season.

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Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cardinals 4-11-2, Brooklyn 3-10-3. teries-Schupp and Clemons, Dilhoefer:

teries—Cooper and Schmidt; Ames, Cheney and Tragesser. Second game—Pittsburg 7-13-0, Philadelphia 2-5-2. Batteries—Ham-

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Boston 4-10-0, Browns 0-S-4. Batteries-

Washington 4,0-1, Chicago 3-4-0. Batteries

Today's Schedule. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago at Philadelphia.
NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York at St. Louis.

Giants Here for Three-Game Stand

McGraw's Machine Is Now Running at Half Speed and Several Regular Cogs Out.

at Cardinal Field, this afternoon in will show:

the first of a three-game series. McGraw has apparently given up sters in place of veterans; Frisch is easily won. Bock won the first three holes. Then Lord won No. 4, and the Arnold Statz, the Worcester golfer is taking Ross Young's position, and Kelly is holding down first base in

COLLEGIATE HONORS

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 12.-Yale singles and doubles at the closing session of the thirty-fifth intercolle-

phy tomorrow afternoon, when she meets Miss Anna Kalman, a Fairground player, in the final match of a tournament which has been held the past week. The match will be played on the association's courts, Vandeventer and McPherson avenues. Miss Donohoe has won the championship the past two seasons.

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Cardinals a Clean Sweep in Brooklyn Series.

By John E. Wray.

Something is happening, out there they are merely dreaming.

looked like a first division team, out-playing both clubs against the w. U. Star Starts Sti playing both clubs against strongest hurling the league affords. The Cardinals both outhit and out-

ray with a punch all along the line—every man is a potential clean up guy, even the pitcher.

this set.

Then Ted' found himself and start—ed to answer Haase's net offense guy, even the pitcher. Schupp Wins His Own Game,

Yesterday the Cardinal hurler star.

the improved showing of the Car-dinals. Yesterday he hurled his fourth good game since he came with \$15,000 to Rickey in exchange for Snyder. With a make-shift lineup supporting him, due to the illness of Firstbaseman Mollwitz, and with the catcher he favor's injured in the second and forced from behind the bat in the fifth, he gamed his way through the contest. Ten hits were made off his delivery, but

they were well scattered. The former Giant southpaw was all there in the pinches. In fact, he 2-6, 6-4, 11-9. powered Giant machine in second made against him, as the following TEAMS FROM 5 CLUBS speed, will put on a sprint or two analysis of his pitching by innings

FIRST-Double, base on balls SECOND—Base on balls, wild pitch, single; one run. THIRD-Double (two down);

FOURTH-Out in order FIFTH-Strikeout, error, steal, two passed balls; no runs SIXTH-"Fluke" double (first up), two outs, single; one run. SEVENTH-One, two, three.

EIGHTH - Single (first up).

NINTH-Single (first up), sacrifice, single: no runa. Schupp Responsible for Two Runs. The first score made by Brooklyn

double play, 2 singles; one

Chuck Ward, the St. Louis boy, has been absent from the Brooklyn line-up owing to a bad knee.

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With only four of the original \$4 Three rousing cheers for "Slim!" contenders for the city tennis cham- He shut his former team-mates at Cardinal Field, for 25 or more pionship still remaining in play, it years the cemetery of baseball appears as if Ted Drewes, present hopes. A transformation is under title-holder, and Fred Josties once Because his lip was split. way; and it's not the kind of trans- again will contest for title honors formation that ladies employ as ca-pillary "cheaters." It's the sore that pit Drewes against Elmer Schwartz

causing the handful of faithful and Josties against Wray Brown. fans to pinch themselves and ask if Schwartz is an able court man, but hardly the equal of the rangy North The fact of the matter is, those Side champion. Brown twice has youthful Cardinals, full of vim and fallen before Josties this year, and and are playing a brand of baseball experience to survive play with the that would have lifted them above Yeatman star. the second division competition that In fact, the most eligible player

has submerged them this season, to break into the now recognized net had it been displayed earlier in the combine of Josties and Drewes was Walter Haase, who fell before the The fact is the Cardinals, against champion in a dramatic three-set the Reds and the Dodgers, have affair yesterday afternoon. The W. U. Star Starts Strong.

The Washington University junior played their foes, not to mention started out with such a bombardsection, but never before has he Pennock and Schang: Leifield, Wright and been even a semi-finalist in a meet Severeid Second game—Boston 6-5-0, Browns pitching to baffle the enemy. They loss to find an adequate defense. made a clean sweep of the Dodger Haase's service was unbeatable, he series and deserved better than an was going to the net with impunity. and his ground shots were accurate.

the back line and halted the Pikeway

literally cleaned up. In fact, Schupp After Dre.ves had won the second won the battle with a home-run drive in the ninth inning—a drive that went far over Myers' head in centerfield and rolled to the bulletin board corner. The score was tied, 3-3, at the time, and thus was the longest set of an important In Boston. With Drewes leading 10-9 and the

Schupp was doubly entitled to his victory.

Schupp, in fact, is one reason for Schupp, in fact, is one reason for Today's Pairings.

Semi-Finals. Yesterday's Results. Fifth Round.

TO COMPETE TODAY FOR DISTRICT GOLF TROPHY

Five clubs will participate in the St. Louis District Golf Association team play at the Bellerive Country Club this afternoon. The medal competition will be played in fivesomes, with total strokes of the four team

The personnels of the teams are as you exceed it? Follows:
Sunset Hill-Clarence Wolff, Chris
Kenney, Karl Bock, Eberhard Anheu-

Algonquin-E. M. Cain, Lee Douglas, O. J. Barwick, John Morrison.

Normandie—E. V. Weakley, Frank
Fitzgibbon, Dr. H. F. Paine, Walter

"S LIM" CALDWELL pitched no-hit game, Our hats are off to him; Without a single hit, Which was a blow to

Which indicates that Brother "Slim And if he keeps himself in trim For while the light holds out to bu The wayward to inspire The hard-boiled sinner may return And set the league afire.

A Moving Pitcher.

Babe Ruth says he has an offer from a moving picture con-cern to appear in a scenario built around him. Babe is a moving pitcher all right. He has moved more pitchers to tears than any willow wielder in cap-

See where Fred Toney laid off to blow himself to an operation on hi

The Cincinnati players have third clubs sharing in the w. s. they may be in favor of it. Cir-

Rinehart Kress, a Pittsburg recruit, is said to be the best looking their toes all the time and made the years. However, as the National The fact that the breaks were with 20 what boots it?

THE cops are on a strike In Boston. And crooks do as they like In Boston

Honest men are out of luck And the yeggs have run amuck Since the union coppers struck In Boston The mob is after loot

The militia had to shoot In Boston. There were forty-seven scraps And they shot a pair of chaps, Who, in turn, were shooting craps In Boston.

Quite So. See where the Prince of Wales bought \$41,750 worth of oats the other day. Must have been feeling

Isn't Congress funny? Just the day before prohibition went into effect they presented Champ Clark with a silver punch bowl. Now, when on the verge of ratifying the representatives deciding the club championship.

The 1918 championship was won by the Algonquin Golf Club at the Midter of the club at the club championship. land Valley Country Club last year. Pershing with a \$10,000 sword. Can put six

What percent is the pitcher in the major league baseball club?-A Fan. They range from 99.9 to

EVENT OPENS TOMORROW; any breaks.

stell long elbow hole which generally causes sho much trouble, a park six. Lord needed to sink a 7½ foot put to stay in the match. He arose to the occasion and sunk the ball. Both were putting for the seventeenth pin with their third shots. Bock had about a 7 foot shot to make, while Lord was somewhat search. The match was ended whe, Bock sent his ball down for a park three.

Tomorrow's Matches.

FINAL ROUND.

Championship.

Kar Bock, Sunset Hill, va. Clarence L. Wellf, Sunset Hill, va. Class A.

W. L. Michener vs. F. C., Montsomery, Class B.

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Charles S. Garland won the single stant in the outfield beneau for fatal mixtup in the

SATURDAY CIGAR BARGAINS



POW-HA-TAN

CIGARS

Mild, clear Havana, 2 for 25c size 10c straight \$4,39 a box Preferencia P. F., 3 for 25c; \$3.98 box La Muna B. C., 4 for 30c; \$3.69 box PARAMOUNT 10e str. size 3 for 25c: \$3,89 be

PRIMA LUCIA

Havana Invincibles. 4, 25c: \$2,79 box
John Ruskin. 6c straight. \$2,79 box
Santa Rosa. 5c straight. \$2,39 a box
La Solera. 5c straight. \$2,39 a box
Agents. 5c straight. \$2,39 a box
Agents. 5c straight. \$2,39 a box
San Felice. 6c. \$2,39 a box
La Sarno. 6 for 25c: \$1,93 a lar
Havana Londres. 8 for 25c: \$1,45 box
Havana Seconds. 8 for 25c: \$2,89 box



pered steel, to fit Gem or Ever-Ready razors; set 550 of 6, 21c; 3 sets for Twinplex Stroppers with 12 Gillette Blades and a 75c bettle of Aseptic Lotion \$5.00

QUALITY- 5 -STORES Broadway and Market wrant and Olive Eighth and Pine Grand and Arsenai

Crippled Browns in Gotham Today Opening Up the World's Series.

Burke Lacks Pitchers, While Sisler and Smith Are Out Because of Injuries.

Browns Game Off

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.-The opening game of the series between the Browns and Yankees, scheduled for this afternoon, was called off because of wet grounds. A double-header will be played to-

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.-Jimmy rived here from Boston this morning. where yesterday they dropped both ends of a twin bill, 4-0 and 6-0, to open a three-game series with Yankees. At present Burke lacks ject in view. pitchers; George Sisler is out be cause of a strained back, while Earl Smith is suffering from boils. The games yesterday were the only two If the Browns are to remain at the

top of the second division they will speculators decline to change their thin have to pick up in their play here, as ideas as to the favorite, as between the they are only a game ahead of the Reds and the White Sox. One St. and Red Sox, who are playing better ball Louis odds-layer yesterday said that that than they did at any time this sea-

and knowledge that the grounds at in good condition after the long spell of rain, served to keep large numbers of Boston fans away yesterday. Those that went had a run for their money, for notwithstanding double defeat, the visitors were for notwithstanding the oungster the Pirates have had in red hosemen work for every point. the home team helped materially in its victories.

> Hooper's Catch Saves Pennock. One of these heart-breaking a fairs came in the third inning an cost the Browns two if not mor runs. The bases were filled and Ja colson was at the bat. He sent one far over Hooper's head in right field that looked for all the world as though it was bound for the bleachers. Nobody thought for a moment it could be caucht, but Hooper sped back over the disperse. back over the slippery grass in sur-prisingly swift fashion, barely got his hands on the ball, but he held it. As there were already two out, Leifield having popped to Herb Pennock and Austin having flied to Ruth in left. popular Red Sox captain got a great

flawless support accorded Penthe last two innings for the Browns, was found for one run.

Maple's Wildness Hurts. was Allan Russell against Roand Maple, the southpaw fookie, in the second game, or, rather, it was Maple for two innings, and ture wars practically impossible, they are talking of presenting Gen. Pershing with a \$10,000 sword. Can you exceed it?

Wright came to the rescue. The Barrewmen, aided by Maple's willness, put six runs across the plate before he was taken out, one in the first and five in the second, but were unable Six, however, was ample to cop

bling and letting Ruth cross the plate.
But Maple's twirling, if it could be called that, was excuse enough for Four Hits for Grimm.

Open Final Stay WRAY'S COLUMN

OMMERCIALISM" roars may be expected from the various baseball centers antagonistic to Ban Johnson and Garry Herrmann, as a result of vesterday's announcement that the world's series of this year would consist of nine, instead of seven scheduled contests, with five victories in place of four, needed to decide the issue.

in this change than there would be if a farmer raised 9,000 bushels of lows: wheat instead of 7000, because he found the old figure could not supply the demand Every world's series the fans of

one or both cities are disappointed at the limited number of chances they have to see one or more con-tests. In normal times, it was only under peculiar conditions that any funds." world's title game failed of a capa Burke and his crippled Browns ar- city attendance. Usually thousands a widely-circulated report that inare turned away. The adding of two dustrial concerns are paying base-more games should enable a great ball stars larger salaries than they many more individuals to witness a would otherwise earn, to become world's series struggle, if the ticket members of the baseball teams playsales are manipulated with this obine under the firm names of their income.

White Sox Still Choice.

WHATEVER Comiskey's idea ists, but are powerless to make a may be as to the effect of the case against any one.
five-games-to-win rule, the But the association might do one speculators decline to change their thing to protect the public against ideas as to the favorite, as between the "free advertisement" charge, the Reds and the White Sox. One St. and that is: Make it a league rule Louis odds-layer yesterday said that that NO INDUSTRIAL TEAM while the change gave Cincinnatia SHALL BEAR A FIRM NAME.

and knowledge that the grounds at Fenway Park would be anything but tically no future betting on the re- the public purse largely—is disinsult, although tentative odds of 7 terested, they will not object to let-

Municipal Advertising League

THAT our Municipal Recreation Department, especially its base-ball and soccer branches, is serving as an advertising medium at the exmade in a letter to the Post-Dis- Municipal patch by a correspondent who signs Council?

ous Events-Seniors Will Meet Tomorrow.

meet for the National A. A. U. cham-Then again the world champions pionships which started today at

Nineteen events were on each day's program and the contestants inc d many stars. The meet is being held under the auspices of the Middle Atlantic Asso-

ciation of the A. A. U. CLASS AA TEAMS WILL

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 12.-Unto do anything with Wright's deliv- der tentative plans announced here vesterday by President Thomas J. of hurling the ball into the dugout in the opening inning trying for a double play. Vitt scoring and Tobin fum-

Zimmerman Is Suspended. CHICAGO, Sept. 12.-Heinie Zim merman, star third baseman of the "Lefty" Grimm, St. Louis boy, New York Giants, yesterday was susplaying first base for the Pirates, pended for the balance of the season bumped Leon Ames and Larry without pay, according to Manager Cheney for four safeties in as many John McGraw. The manager de-attempts in the first game of yes-clared that his reason for suspending

There is no more "commercialism" | himself "A Former Muny Booster.

but it is an open secret that many of the players are paid.

It is about time the taxpayer should call a halt to paying for advertising of St. Louis manufacturers through

The writer of the above is stating

ompanies.
The officers of public recreation department suspect that the practice of offering "inducements" ex-

better chance, the White Sox would and oubtedly remain the choice. If the motive that prompts these undoubtedly remain the choice. ting their clubs be designated by titles not significant of the firms'

The Municipal Athletic As-sociation should not permit itself to be made use of in the manner, and to the extent that

How about it, gentlemen of the Athletic Association

National A. A. U. Meet Opens Today

one of the largest in the history of the games, 248 men being listed for the junior events and 171 in the

PLAY SERIES OF GAMES

Columbia Blanks Atlanta.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 12.-The post-season series between the pennant winners of the Southern and South Atlantic Association was made 248 Juniors Are Entered in Vari- 2 to 1 in favor of Columbia yesterday. when Atlanta was defeated, 4 to 0.



That's all you have to pay for this snappy, new dark tan, English last model at the Tuxedo Store. Equal to any shown elsewhere at

made possible by our "low rent" location. The quicker you come here for your first pair the sooner you'll find why

Tuxedo shoes are remark

able values at the price.

"It Pays to Walk"

Tuxedo Shoe Store 806 Pine Street

"If You're the Man Whose Collar Does Not Fit I Want to See You"

Come to 603-5 Pine Street for



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PINE

for Fall, and not too light for the ordinary Winter day. They include quality worsteds, cassimeres and cheviots, in checks, plaids and stripes, and a wonderful array of solid colors. Made to your measure, perfectly tailored, with my famous snug-fitting collar. To induce early buying, my price is

I am still selling those genuine, all-wool BLUE

Better tailoring is the basis of my success. I've established a reputation for selling only clothes of the highest character—your should wear only the best. Men who have formerly had their clothes tailored elsewhere have learned that I can serve them better-that's all.

Your Fall Suit and O'Coat

GOOD NEWS, MEN!

The New Fall Styles are now ready. Suitings of just the prop-

er weight for all-year-round wear in St. Louis-not too heavy

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UNDER

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

By James J. Montague.



THE LESSON OF HISTORY.

On the sunshiny African isles

Where the ladies were light on their feet,
And under the mangoes did shimmies and tangoes
That were far more risque than discreet,
Reformers would often arise,
Hold up their stern hands and proclaim:
"Profaning the Voodoo by dancing like you do
Is a blot on the Hottentot name."

But as soon as the town-tom resumed

nt as soon as the tom-tom resumed
Its rhythmical, sensuous boom
as same undulations and twists and gyrations
Enlivened the tropical gloom!

In the land of the Bashi Bazouks

In the land of the Bashi Bazouks
Where they dance in the manner of snakes,
With many a quiver and shudder and shiver,
And a shocking assortment of shakes,
Whenever a prude happens by,
He cries, with a horrified glance:
"No modest young Bulgar would do things so vulgar;
The law should prohibit this dance!"
But when he has gone on his way
And the music starts playing once more,
The shiver of sinews and muscles continues.

shiver of sinews and muscles continues, Exactly the same as before.

And so, when we listen today To the strenuous voice of reform, The statement advancing that up to date dancing Is getting a little too warm, We know that the youth of the land

Will pause with a pitying smile, And dance more sedately and less intimately, But when they've reformed for a while,

From Zanzibar, Afghanistan,
Or Bankok, Belize or Brazil,
Or Greenland or Lapland or China or Japland
They'll get a more shocking dance still:



THE POINT OF VIEW. Carnegie left thirty millions. John D. and a few hotel proprietors are nced that he made good his

The Government is going into the retail provision business. After its experience with the railroads it is pleasant to learn that it has underething profitable.

THREE CLAIMS TO FAME.

In after years the biographies will begin: Woodrow Wilson, President, Historian and Traveler— (Copyright, 1919, the Bell Syndicate, Inc.

Couldn't Fool Him.

Art Dealer: Here we have a fine War Profiteer: Nonsense! Any

one can see it is meant to be a young girk—London Opinion. Doing Her Best.

"Yes, grandma," said the fair young thing, "I am to be married during the bright and gladsome month of "But, my dear," said the old lady, earnestly, "you are very young. Do you feel that you are fitted for mar-

"I am fitted now, grandma," explained the prospective bride, sweetly, "Seventeen gowns and three costumes."—London Tit-Bits.

CAN YOU BEAT IT?



AT LAST SOMETHING IS GOING TO BE DONE ABOUT THE TERRIFIC PRICES EVERY BODY 15 CHARGING



LOOK, NORMA! BUT IT READ THAT -DOESN'T "A COMMITTEE MEAN HAS BEEN APPOINTED ANYTHING TO INVESTIGATE COMMITTEE THE HIGH COST APPOINTED OF LIVING FORTY- SEVEN YEARS AGO TO INVESTIGATE THE SAME

(Copyright, 1919, by R. L. Goldberg.) NO BRAINS I SAVED Boy, card SIXTEEN YOU HELP ME CENTS ON THESE GROCERIES HOME WIT HOW CAN I G YOU'RE A GOOD BOY-HERE'S 254 YOUNG MAN, FOR YOUR TROUBLE WHAT I WOULD HAVE EVER C DONE WITHOUT

"SAY, POP!"-OLD TIMER REALIZES A BONE IS SOMETHING TO FIGHT FOR.-By C. M. PAYNE.

BUT IT DOESN'T MEAN ANYTHING.—By GOLDBERG.



MUTT AND JEFF .- MUTT HANDLES THE GENERAL'S HORSES IN ORDER TO BE NEAR PERSHING .- By BUD FISHER.

I'LL HELP THE LITTLE CHAP YOU RIDE GET ON THE SHETLAND AND DANGER! THE PONY, MAKE A BIG FUSS OVER HIM. JEFF OLD THAT'LL MAKE A HIT WITH DEAR, AND KEEP BY MY SIDE NOTHING! IN THE PARADE. TNT

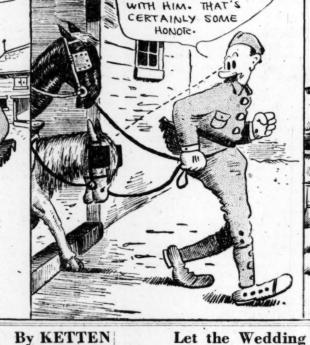
GENERAL PERSHING AND HIS COMPANION WILL RIDE ON IN FINE! THE PARADE. TAKE THEM TO THE GENERAL'S HEADQUARTERS.

O, COME ON THEY ARE IN LOVELY PEOPLE

WE WERE THERE JUST WST NIGHT!

MUTT, REPORT TO THE STABLE

GUARD AND GET THE HORSES



RUNNING THERE EVERY NIGHT

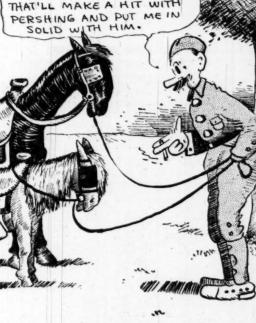
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THAT'S A CUTE SHETLAND

SON MUST BE GOING TO

RIDE IN THE PARADE

PONY. PERSHING'S LITTLE









JOHN, THE BUTCHER, THE GAG MAN AND THE RENT MAN WERE HERE WITH THEIR





closely on a speech count French, Lord Governor-General fast, Thursday, in clared that the B would not hesitate tic steps to maintain Ireland, the aut proclaimed the st Sinn Fein Parliame A series of search documents was n Sinn Fein headqua towns, among the Belfast, Galway a

Two prominent Sir of the House of C rested here and the many persons of S in Dublin and oth Arthur Griffith.

speaking last nigh branch of the Sin Irish Parliament v ers of the Ulster I Griffith declared the would carry on exa Detective Kill There were sligh few places, but no resistance have bee

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heir arrest are su een issued. Military risoners from the came into the cit. eved to have bee Under the proclas